

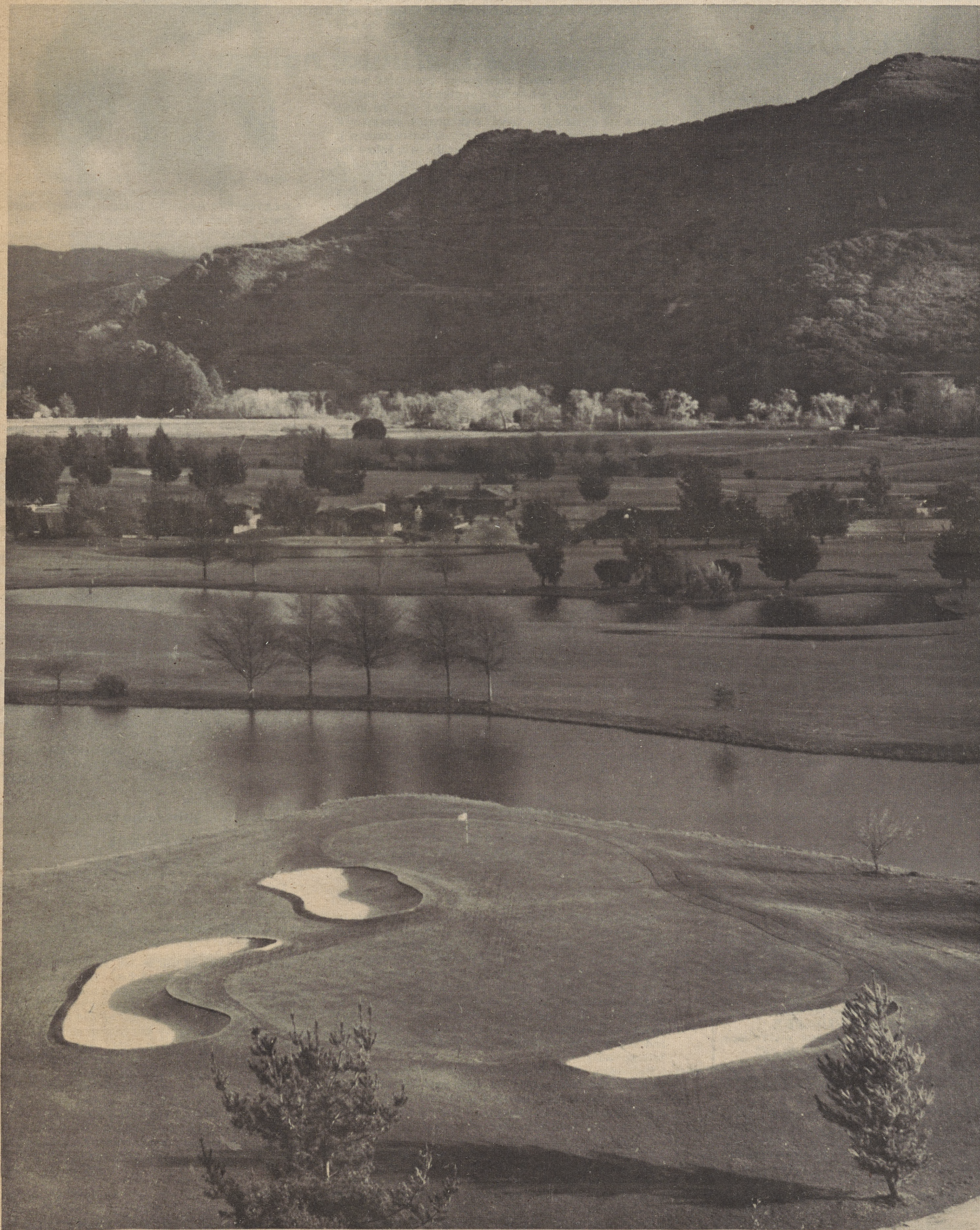
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 3 20 Pages - 2 Sections

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

JANUARY 18, 1973



TRANQUILITY in Carmel Valley...looking across the rain-soaked greens of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club to the rugged hills of the Fish ranch. Not even a duck was stirring when photographer George T.C. Smith shot this picture under cloudy skies this week. The scene will un-

doubtedly be more lively this weekend as visiting golfers take to the fairways for practice rounds before the start of The Crosby on Monday. Or couldn't you tell by the weather that Bing's annual Clambake is about to begin.



ALL YOU'RE GOING to catch that way is London flu...

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

IT'S NICE for a horse if he has a big field to run in. If an owner has provided green pastures and far-flung fences, you'd think a horse would be grateful. Certain horses are so grateful you can't catch them again.

You walk out into the pasture, maybe holding out goodies and calling, "Come here, Griselda" or whatever. Griselda just stands there looking at you until you're almost there. Then she walks away. You walk a little faster. The horse walks a little faster. You put on a burst of speed to close the distance and the horse breaks into a trot.

You can get a lot of exercise this way. But if chasing something around a big pasture is your idea of fun, why not take up golf?

Next you bring out some grain in a bucket. Surely the horse will recognize his own feed bucket? When he puts his nose in the bucket, you'll grab his halter!

Forget it! A striking rattlesnake is not as fast as a horse stealing a mouthful of grain.

Furthermore, he knew you wanted to grab him. So he's getting invaluable practice at removing his head from your approaching hand. Horses teach themselves to be headshy very quickly. Next he'll be tossing his head when you bridle him or even just scratch his ears. Your friends will think you hit him.

While we're out there in the pasture trying to grab a horse by his halter, tell me, what is that horse doing out in a pasture wearing a halter? You've seen a horse scratch its muzzle on a foreleg. You've seen a horse scratch an ear with a hind leg. Is it really a wonderful idea to turn him loose wearing a foot trap on his head? Halters are for barns, for tie-ups, for leading by. When you turn a horse out, you remove the halter first.

IF YOU COULD ENTICE the horse into the barn or a smaller corral you'd have it made. But the big flirt usually plays hard to get just outside the gate.

Perhaps you could chase him through. But gates are usually set into fence lines and horses follow the path along the fenceline without making the sharp turn through the gate. There has to be more than one of you to chase a horse through a gate.

We have seen a catch pen built as an open funnel along the long side of a field. The horse goes galloping along the fence and into the chute before he knows it. This requires the horse to remember two rules of the game. One, he's supposed to stop at the end of the chute and not impale himself on the fencing or sail over it as if it were a jump with side wings.

Two, he's supposed to wait for you in the pen and not turn around and charge right out again while his adrenalin is up.

Lariats won't work for anyone except the man in the Marlboro commercial. And he has the horses in a small pen to begin with. Not even if you practiced roping every Sunday up at Harber's could you rope a horse in a big pasture on foot.

The best way to catch the uncatchable is to pasture him with a tame companion. You put a halter on the friendly one and lead him in. Old elusive will follow his buddy right into the catch pen. This can save hours of tramping through the tall grass with a bridle behind your back. All you're going to catch that way is London flu.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

... in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

GREEN MANURE

EARLY RAINS this year have resulted in an exuberant growth of weeds, both broadleaf and grasses. Unless a person has a horse or other herbivore to eat certain weeds, the best way to take advantage of the lush weed growth is to use it as green manure.

The easiest thing for the home gardener is to use a rototiller to cut the weeds underground, preferably before they go to seed. They can be tilled as deep as a foot, but two inches of soil cover is enough. Remember that the green manure will go through a "heat" underground, especially if regular manure is added to the weed cover before turning. It is ideal if a period of two to three months pass before the green manured plot is planted, but a minimum period of three weeks will safely get through the "heat" period.

If a rototiller is not available to own or rent, a digging fork will accomplish the turning under of the weeds but, of course, at a much slower rate.

Turning the weeds before they go to seed is emphasized because prevention is much better than the cure. In new soil turned for the first time all old weeds with seeds should be removed and composted. It is most important that weed seeds not be buried. In a study at UC Davis, they collected 50 of the commonest types of California weed seed. Packets of several hundred of each type of seed were labeled and put into unglazed clay containers that would freely pass air and water through the walls. Twenty-seven years ago the container was buried 6 inches underground. Each year since, the container has been dug up and several of each type of weed seed planted 1/4 inch underground. So far, for 27 years, all 50 types of weed seeds have remained viable and sprout and grow.

In other words, don't think that turning weed seeds under will kill them. Weeds with seeds should be composted before they are cut under. Properly composted weed seeds are killed including such hardies as fox tail and wild oats and barley. We have even composted acacia seed pods, which are so hard that a sharp hammer blow is needed to mash them. So far we haven't had a single acacia or other weed volunteer in a composted area.

COMMERCIAL GROWERS can lose up to 50 percent or more of a crop to weeds just the same as the home gardener. It is probable that many of the commercial growers assumed that they could plow or disc under the weed and seeds for green manure and kill the seeds, because they didn't have the results of the UC Davis study (or the Organic Gardener compost advice). Now everytime they prepare the soil for planting there is a complete cover of weeds ready to grow.

In fact, when they cultivate (cut the soil between the rows about 1 to 2 inches deep to get rid of weeds) the cultivator turns over the soil sufficiently to bring an additional layer of weed seeds to germination level. The farmer has to keep cultivating as the new layer of weeds sprouts. In essence, what the farmer has to do is keep succeeding generations of weeds cut until the crop is harvested. He never runs out of weeds.

The farmer gets his green manure by planning rather than luck. They plant a "cover crop" of alfalfa or other crop they don't plan to harvest. The "cover crop" keeps weeds to a minimum as it grows, an additional benefit, and before the crop matures he discs or plows the green manure under. They usually like to have the cover crop mature in the fall, cut it under, and let the ground remain "fallow" (bare) over the winter (minimum weed growth) and plant in the spring.

Some Salinas Valley farmers however can't afford to let land lay fallow. They have to keep the land producing every day, probably to pay the taxes on such highly desirable land. We have watched the last half of a lettuce field being harvested; at the same time a disc was turning under the rubble a hundred yards behind the harvesters, and a lister was just starting on the first part of the field laying out seed beds for cabbage or other crop to be planted the next day. Ninety percent of the lettuce sold in the U.S. is grown in California and 75 percent of the lettuce in California is grown in the Salinas Valley.

We wonder if such constant use of the land will eventually deplete it. It is rich land, a lot of it was river bottom muck at one time. We just hope that all of nature's nutrients washed down from the hills and mountains into the Salinas Valley don't end up in New York in the form of lettuce.

IF THE GREEN MANURE in the home garden cannot be turned under, remember it can be cut or pulled and put in the compost heap. The compost won't have to be moistened as much if green weeds are put into it. They have a very high water content.

The only thing that should be remembered about putting green plants in the compost heap is that grass clippings should be disbursed through the heap. A great mass of green grass clippings (a bushel or more) will mat together, exclude oxygen from the center, and will compost anaerobically and be reduced to a slimy mess.

Green manure was mentioned for cutting under if a horse or other herbivore is not available. If a four-footed fertilizer factory is available, it is better for the green plants to cycle through the factory first.



A PUP WITHOUT LOVE is no pup at all. See me at the S.P.C.A., 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway -- on Highway 68 across from the Laguna Seca Raceway or phone 373-2631 or write P.O. Box 1335, Monterey. (photo by Virginia Kay)

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Recently and quite properly, many suggestions have been advanced in the planning of the future of Carmel Valley and the Village. However, I have failed to notice something which I herewith suggest being considered as very important in the planning.

Having retired completely from the practice of medicine, I have no interest in the matter except the care of the residents of the Valley and Village. I feel very definitely that a Medical Center should be incorporated in the future planning, which would include a hospital with contiguous offices for physicians, dentists and any other ancillary services--such as laboratory--needed.

At the present time, when anyone is sick or injured, it is a fairly long run to the Community Hospital, which already has a big responsibility with the problems of Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove.

If in the future a hospital and Medical Center, as mentioned above, were located anywhere between Mid-Valley and the Village, it would serve a very substantial and much needed service which will increase as the population of the Valley increases.

Respectfully submitted,
RUSSELL C. RYAN, M.D. (Retired)
20 Laurel Drive

Subscribe to
the Outlook
Only \$5.50 a Year

Carmelo 4-H Club News

The next 4-H meeting will be Jan. 25 at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School. The purpose of this meeting is to talk about splitting up the club into three clubs. The Carmelo club has grown so big (over 100 members) that in order for kids to have a chance to hold an office and to participate more, the Valley will be split into three smaller clubs. One will be the Lower Valley, which will keep the name Carmelo. The second club will be from Scarlett Road to El Caminito, including the Paso Hondo area. The third club will be from there east to Cachagua. We intend to work together a great deal with many project leaders leading combined groups. We will need lots of help from the parents to get this started and we hope you will come to this meeting.

We will also be having a film on what to do during a nuclear attack which should be interesting to the whole family.

Bill Wilson, Reporter

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Odello development -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed redevelopment plan for the Odello Ranch on Jan. 23.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

VOL. XII, NO. 3 JANUARY 18, 1973

Second-class postage paid at Carmel Valley, Calif., and at additional mailing offices. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Editor & Publisher
Staff Writer
Advertising Manager
Photographer
Composition
Production Manager
Receptionist
Circulation

George M. Dobry
Pat Griffith
Bob Carey
George T.C. Smith
Roberta Little
Jack Nielsen
Pam Rasmussen
Harold Fly

One Year - \$5.50
Two Years - \$10.00
Out of State - \$7.00 Yearly

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

DEADLINES

Clubs, Society - Monday Noon
Last Minute News - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon

Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
MAIN OFFICE: Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Phone 624-0133
Village Office - Phone 659-2468

Valley fire department seeks life-saving equipment

Campaign launched to buy defibrillator

THE CARMEL VALLEY Fire Department wants a fighting chance to save more accident victims.

Fire Chief Chip Collins stated, "We think we might have a better chance to save more lives if we had the mobile, sophisticated, life-saving equipment that is available today."

What Collins is talking about is a defibrillator, to shock the heart back into a rhythmic, life-sustaining beat, and an electrocardiogram unit to obtain readouts of the electrical impulses of the heart and thereby diagnose the exact difficulty so the precise treatment may be started as soon as possible.

Such equipment would be extremely useful in cases of drowning, smoke inhalation, injury automobile accidents, electrical shock and heart attacks.

"Of course," the chief said, "if we obtain the equipment, our men will have to undergo intensive training in how to use it. But the doctors and registered nurses have already agreed to teach our men. What we need is the equipment."

To help raise the thousands of dollars needed for the equipment, a group of volunteers has organized a defibrillator fund under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rudolf Alt. Gifts may be sent to the Carmel Valley Fire Department Defibrillator Fund, P.O. Box 82, Carmel Valley. More information may be obtained by calling the fire department business number, 659-2021.

BECAUSE OF THE HUGE AREA they cover and the long distance they have to run to the hospital, the volunteer firemen who operate the ambulance want to have all the equipment they need to do everything possible to save lives. In these cases, the first procedure for treating victims is to insure that there is an adequate airway. The department plans to get, with the help of its friends, adequate equipment to do that job. That is relatively inexpensive.

What is expensive is the defibrillator and the electrocardiogram equipment which, hopefully, will include a transmitter and a receiver. The defibrillator will cost about \$3500—or up to \$7500 for the most advanced model.

One receiver, it is planned, would be placed in the fire station where a medical doctor could read it and prescribe treatment by radio. That would give the accident or trauma victim in Cachagua a fighting chance.

Eventually, it is hoped that a receiver might be installed at Community Hospital so that emergency department doctors might prescribe treatment by radio. "We think we would still need the receiver at the fire station because it would not be possible to transmit directly from Cachagua to the hospital. It would have to be relayed through the fire station receiver and a transmitter there," one of the first aid crew said.

The defibrillator and the EKG unit are not substitutes for cardiopulmonary resuscitation procedure. Rescue workers trying to save the life of a victim must still obtain an adequate airway, breathe for the patient, and help maintain the heartbeat by manual means. The defibrillator and its companion EKG unit can determine if and how the heart is beating and can shock it into a regular pattern if it is beating irregularly.

THE DEFIBRILLATOR has two handles which administer shocks that actually stop the irregularly beating heart, thus enabling it to start again in the proper rhythmic pattern. When not used in its shocking capacity, its paddles are used as the sensing instruments for the EKG reading which can then be transmitted to doctors for precise diagnosis of anyone of a number of difficulties.

The department has been assured that if it can get the equipment, then the first aid trained crew will receive the training to make them first-class trained operators of the equipment.

"Just take swimming pools," Chief Collins said. "We have 130 of them in the Valley. That is 130 likely places to turn up a case that might be saved with this equipment."

Traumatic injury kills more than 100,000 Americans annually and permanently disables another 400,000. These patients use more than 22 million hospital days, more than all heart or obstetrical patients and four times the number needed by cancer patients. Accidents are the leading cause of death for all persons between the ages of one and 37 and rank fourth in the entire population. Every year, one of every four Americans has some sort of serious accident. Each year more than 15 million children are injured and 16,000 die in accidents. The accidental death rate reaches its peak between the ages of 2 and 3 years.

"We need all the help we can get to save some of these lives. We need your help," the fire chief said.



ANNETTE SWARD, R.N., emergency department nurse at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, checks out one of the hospital's defibrillators. The paddles she holds can administer electrical shocks to bring an irregularly beating

heart into a rhythmic pattern and they also may be used for recording electrocardiograms. This unit is equipped with a screen to show the heart beat as well as an EKG unit which prints out a graph showing the electrical activity of the heart.

Pebble Beach Sports Car

Club rallye this weekend

One of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club's two annual large car rallyes will be an all-nighter beginning Saturday, with the first car out at 8:01 p.m.

Cubbed "El Rallye Diablo VI," formal registration (at \$7) will be held the night of the rallye at 6 p.m.

Rallye master is Tom Scates.

Between 50 and 120 cars are expected for the competitions. Last year, according to board member Phyllis Kaltenbach of Carmel, there were 81 entries, including some cars from as far as Oregon, Washington and the Los Angeles area.

Phyllis and her husband, Bruce, incidentally, enter the rallyes as a team. She drives. He navigates. They frequently win.

This year, all the roads will be entirely paved for El Rallye Diablo VI. Two classes are available, one for equipped cars and another for unequipped ones.

In the unequipped class, no

electrical or mechanical calculating or rallye devices are allowed. That includes pencil and paper, stock odometer, rallye tables and devices such as a Stevens wheel.

In the equipped class, the choice of aids is unlimited.

The Pebble Beach Sports Car Club, the oldest continually active independent sports car club on the West Coast, holds its meetings the third Monday each month at 8 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel. The Friday following their meeting the club holds a Friday night fun rallye which starts at the Stage Coach Restaurant in Monterey and ends at the Straw Hat Pizza in Carmel.

The club's 20th anniversary Christmas party, which was held at the La Playa the third of December, evoked fond memories for Bob Baird of Carmel, one of the club founders. Bob has two active sons in the club—he's still a member himself—and one son, Lance Baird, is the current club president.

They'll pick up your glass for recycling

Elderly persons who have no other way of getting glass to the recycling center at the Smucker's plant in Salinas, can contact Mrs. B.J. Hickox of Carmel Highlands, 624-

8782, who is working with the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council on recycling.

Mrs. Hickox says that she has a pick-up available to help out.

Clip & Mail this coupon to:

DEFIBRILLATOR FUND

Carmel Valley Fire Dept.
Box 82, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

I am enclosing a check for \$
I am pledging \$ payment in Jan.
I am pledging \$ payment in Feb.
I am pledging \$ payment in Mar.
to be used for the purchase of a defibrillator
for the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. Ambulance.

Name
Address

Tax Deductible The Fund thanks you!

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Lynda Scherman was given Tuesday evening by fellow staff members from the Bank of America at the Jet Lane home of Mrs. Raymond Wolfe. Hostesses includes Mmes. Alex Olmsted, Ken Stacey, Mike Hohler, David Redman, Raymond Wolfe, Miss Jeanette Harber and Miss Pam Musgjerd.

Silver and white was the attractive bridal table—a white cloth was centered with a beautiful cake inscribed "Congratulations Lynda and Bill" flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers. Assisting about the rooms were the Wolfe's three daughters, Renayda, Kim and Kathy. Among those attending were special guests including Lynda's daughter, Regan (her daughter, Leah was ill and unable to attend), her mother, Mrs. Ann Shaw, her sister, Mrs. Valerie Fisher, and Bill's sister, Mrs. Betty Hardisty. Also Mrs. Warren Kaufman, Mrs. Larry Busick, Mrs. Art Harber, Mrs. William Parham, Mrs. Ann Colburn, Miss Julie Colburn, and Miss Nancy Hardisty. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Bill's mother, Mrs. Marie Tinnea, Mrs. Vera Stokes and Mrs. Hap Thystrup.

xxx

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES to have Marie and Jack Hawkins back in the Valley for a visit. Now residents of Paradise Pines near Magalia, they are former owners of The Patty Cake Bakery in the Village. They will be houseguests for six weeks of Dorothy and George Palmer at their home on Paso Hondo while Marie recuperates from a recent illness.

xxx

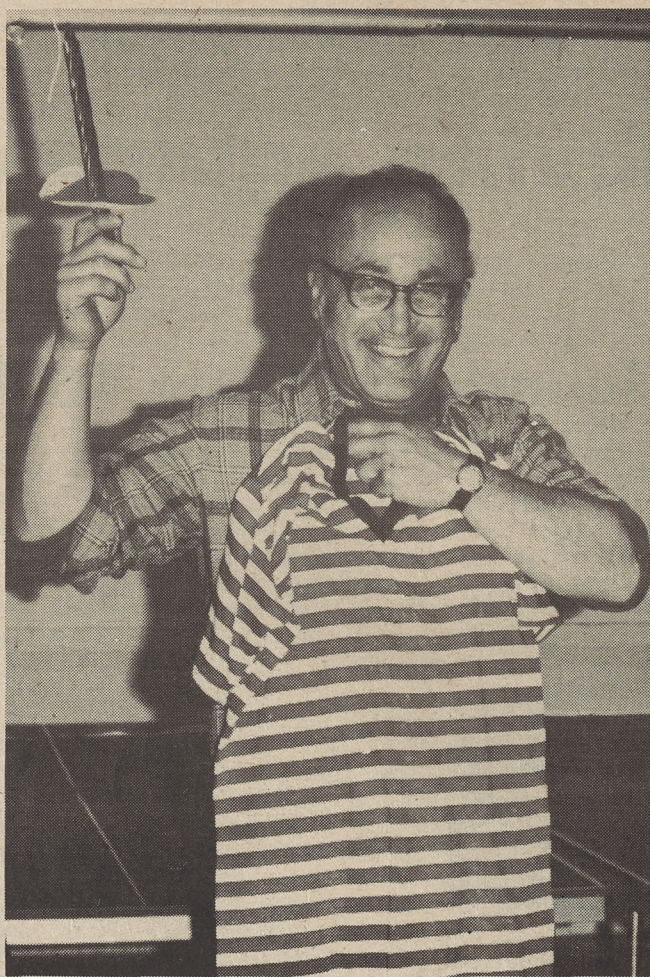
A WARM "VILLAGE WELCOME" to Bonnie and Chuck Anderson and children Ruth and David, who after four and a half years on the Cachagua where Chuck is on the staff of Comsat have purchased the Paso Cresta home of the Finley Suttons. The Suttons have moved to Corral de Tierra where they are building a home.

xxx

GET WELL SOON to Mrs. Don Wester, former Valley-ite Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman, and Mrs. Dorothy Davis. Filling in for Dorothy at Kearns' Restaurant at Mid-Valley is Mrs. Dick Acker. The Ackers until recently residents of Poppy Road and proprietors of the White Oaks Coffee Shop, have purchased a mobile home in Salinas.

xxx

AN "OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to the Los Padres 4-H Club who began the new year on an ecology note by collecting beer cans. The clean-up project headed by Fred Nason began at the top of Chews Ridge. The 35 members of the Los Padres chapter are enjoying a varied group of projects which include: LIVESTOCK led by Fred Nason and Skip Ambrosini, LIGHT HORSE led by Al Eleshio; FORESTRY taught by Emil Pozzi and Bill Kennedy; COOKING with Connie Ostrander as leader; SEWING under the instruction of Nancy Kennedy and Betty Hoiberg; HOME FURNISHING with Wendy Swanson assisted by Gail Cordrey; LEATHER CRAFT taught by Barbara Eleshio who is also the Community Leader for the club; and GARDENING with project leader Rose Glassknapp.



"GET ME TO The Church on Time" was the background theme for Bill Conlan's surprise "bridegroomal shower" which followed the business meeting of the Carmel Valley Little League. Bill, veteran coach and League executive who will marry Lynda Sherman Thursday evening at St. Dunstan's, models a gift, a conservative night shirt and matching candle.

"WINE AND ROSES BALL"

The Carmel Valley Lions Club "Wine and Roses Ball"—prescribed for years as a sure cure for post-holiday doldrums—promises to be an even bigger social event this year under the chairmanship of Nick Skalyo. "Wine, Roses and...Shamrocks!" may be the name change this year with the event scheduled for March 17, St. Patrick's Day at the Portuguese Hall in New Monterey. Faith 'n begorra, you won't want to miss this one!

GREG GARNEAU has a brother! The two-and-a-half-year-old Upper Circle resident and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garneau, welcomed the Jan. 11 4 a.m. arrival at Community Hospital. Brian Joseph weighed 7 lbs 4 oz. and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Art Fosso of Barbara Way in Carmel Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tice of Wooldnad.

xxx

SNOWBOUND AT SHASTA...those lucky Halls, Ruth and Bud, had entertained the Charlie Gansels, friends from Watsonville, Medford, and Ruth's parents from San Jose on New Year's and after the holidays at their lakeside home at Shasta. The weather had been so idyllic that numerous pleasant hours were spent on the Lake in the Hall's cabin cruiser which was still tied to the dock after the last guest had departed and the first snowflake had fallen. The storm continued making it impossible to get their boat out of the water so they remained in their wintry surroundings until last Thursday when the forestry trucks plowed the roads. They completed some carpentry work on one level of their home and enjoyed the beauty and solitude of being...snowbound.

xxx

ASK PAT KITT what he caught on a fishing trip in Mexican waters and the story gets involved. Seems that the bonita were running and Pat hooked a nice one—which was instantly re-caught by a seal who headed for the open sea with his stolen booty. With an assist from the crew, the double catch was reeled in; the seal cited for piracy and set adrift in disgrace; and the bonita landed (and probably VERY glad of it!) The Valley-ites began their holiday in San Diego where Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt and son Pat had accompanied the Monterey Peninsula winner of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest to the semi-finalist competition which was held during the Chargers game (Gary had been Peninsula chairman of the contest). Following four days in San Diego, they visited friends in Ensenada, Mexicali, Los Angeles and spent two nights with former Valley residents, Ora and Lloyd Todd at their home in Indio.

xxx

WANTED: CLEANUP DETAIL FOR CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD

Come to a party—a work party that is—on Saturday at the Carmel Valley Little League Field at 9 a.m. Weather permitting, all families associated with Little League are requested to bring rakes, shovels, bags and boxes for the monumental task of restoration at the riverside recreation area. Thoughtless individuals have dumped garbage and littered the area to the point where it has jeopardized the use privileges of land which Valley athletes have enjoyed for so many years.



We know a shirt-and-shrink that makes you think of a flower garden

Ours alone, the gay little garden of the blue and yellow flowers, on a white ground, with crisscross latticing. It has to be the prettiest, freshest shirt ever, with its girlish bowtie, polyester challis, and its huggy vest-like shrink, all stripes, mostly navy and white, some red, green and yellow, the shrink an acrylic knit. The costume for 3 to 13 sizes, \$50.

VERY *Saks Fifth Avenue*

One Del Monte Center, Monterey
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday
Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 p.m.

FINAL CLEARANCE

We are winding up our
½ price sale with
hundreds of jewelry
items, values to \$10
on our special sale table.

\$1 each

VILLAGE JEWELERS

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th Su Vecino Court Carmel

Why is MPC a community college?

We're certainly not junior. We have a wide range of courses in academic and occupational areas, plus a faculty that would be a credit to any college or university. But our programs are flexible, locally determined. We offer education day and evening to those seeking fulfillment through learning. MPC changes with the needs of our local communities. That's why we're a community college.

We've got something for you

Monterey Peninsula College

Registration: Jan. 31 - Feb. 2 Classes Start: Feb. 5

Call the registrar today, 375-9821



DICK KLINGENSMITH (seated left) accepted the president's gavel following Tuesday's election of officers for Carmel Valley Little League. Also seated is Don Corona, new

treasurer for the organization. Standing (left to right), Roger Fulton, retiring president who will now serve as second vice president; Dan McDonald, player agent; Mrs. Don (Regina)

Corona, secretary; Bill Conlan, first vice president; Bruce Matsen, equipment manager; and Larry Busick, head umpire.

MARRIED IN A CHINESE Mandarin robe of embroidered purple silk was Ann Foster who became the bride of Harold Keyser in a wedding ceremony performed during the holidays at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. The bridal attire was steeped in sentiment for it had been made for the bride's mother, the late Lucy H. Foster, a former Tularcitos instructor, when she was teaching in Shanghai in the 1930's.

Anne was given in marriage by her father, Malcolm E. Foster of Paso Robles Drive in Carmel Valley. She attended Carmel elementary schools, graduated from Carmel High School, attended UC Davis and obtained her bachelor's degree in philosophy at UC Santa Cruz.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Keyser of Tustin. He is studying for his master's degree in ecology at UC Davis so the couple have established their first

home nearby in Winters.

A summer honeymoon in England is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Keyser where they will visit Ann's brother, James M. Foster and his wife who reside in Leeds.

xxx

ST. PHILLIPS LUTHERAN CHURCH ELECTION AND POTLUCK

The annual meeting and election of new officers for the church council will take place at St. Phillips Lutheran Church at Schulte and West Carmel Valley Road on Sunday at 4 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a family potluck supper. A cordial invitation to attend is extended by Pastor Walter Vrudny.

John K. Paul, M.D.

announces the opening of
his practice in Psychiatry

Prado de Su Vecino
Dolores & 6th Carmel, California

Hours by appointment Office phone 625-1506

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5123-18

The following person is doing business as: Tod Cox - Real Estate at Valley Center Bldg. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

Thomas Benton Cox
P O Box P
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by Thomas B. Cox (sole owner) an individual.

Signed THOMAS B. COX

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1973

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

By Jean Huckaby, Deputy

(seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: Jan. 11, 18, 25,
Feb. 1, 1973

TYPEWRITERS ADDERS

Cleaned, Oiled, Serviced

**\$4. FLAT
RATE**

for professional,
experienced work
call 659-4506

Offer good until 5-73

IN TIME
OF NEED

CALL ON....

**FARLINGER
MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

825 ABREGO ST.
MONTEREY
375-4145



The Diaz
family invites
you and yours
to enjoy the
finest in Mexican
dining and to
share with them
the opening of
their new
restaurant on
Cannery Row.
music by
Trio Los Fates
this Friday and
Saturday Jan
19th and 20th.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

open Fridays 'til 9

PHONE
424-4522

Standard Furniture Co.
SALINAS

California
at John St.

There Are No Easier Terms Than Standard Terms!

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY



M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials

659-2291

Carmel Valley Village

If you've never SEEN it,

Rexair

Talk to an OWNER of a

SALES and SERVICE
for the Peninsula
AND the Valley

Rainbow
HOME CLEANER



Picks up Water

No bags - water IS the filter

AIR cleaning system
and
HOME cleaning system
all in ONE small unit

Warren Johnston, Dealer
Office Tel: 625-1411
Home Tel: 624-4056

Five big reasons why winter living makes your PG&E bill go up:

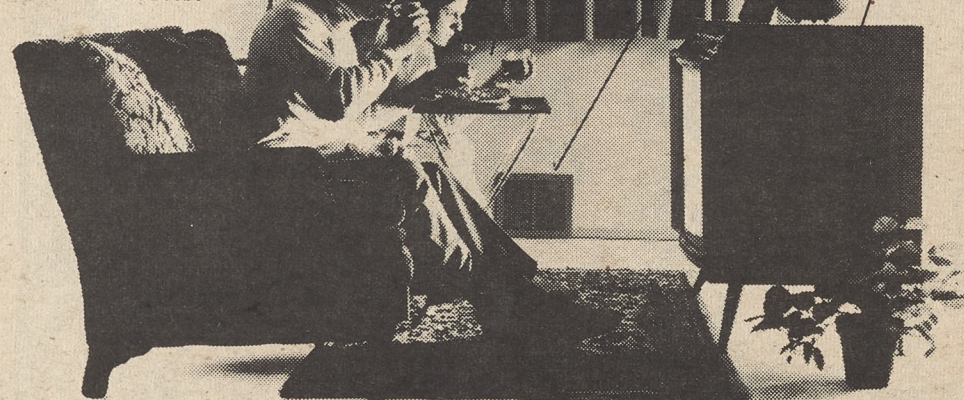
You cook more hot meals.

More heat escapes
because of lower outside
temperatures.

You need more
heat because of
colder weather.

You spend
more time
indoors reading
or watching TV.

Your lights are
on more because days
are shorter.



Here's what you can do to take some of the bite out of winter heating bills. Insulate walls and ceilings, weatherstrip around windows and doors, pull drapes over windows at night, and close fireplace damper when not in use. **PG&E**

Bach Festival program to include Baroque ballet

The St. Matthew Passion by Bach, Handel's oratorio, Jephtha and Glueck's ballet Don Juan will be highlights of the 1973 Carmel Bach Festival, Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor, announced Saturday.

Salgo outlined this year's Festival program at a board of directors meeting Saturday night at the home of board member Mrs. John J. Green of Pebble Beach.

Don Juan, a baroque ballet which has rarely been performed in this country, will be presented by the Pacific Ballet, a noted San Francisco Bay area company directed by John Pasqualetti.

The Handel oratorio was last performed at the Festival in 1962, with tenor Charles Bressler in the title role. Bressler will return again this year to sing the same part. As is customary, the St. Matthew Passion and St. John Passion alternate years with the Mass in B minor which was performed in 1972.

Soloists will also include Batya Godfrey, alto; Douglas Lawrence, bass-

baritone and Marvin Hayes, bass. Violinist Christiane Edinger will return, as will pianist Patricia Michaelian; Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichord and Louise Di Tullio, flute.

Salgo also announced that although all evening concerts, and the Sunday afternoon performance of the St. Matthew Passion, will be repeated on the same days during the second week of the Festival, the daytime recitals will vary throughout the two-week period.

The Festival's 1972 season subscribers will soon receive advance order forms. The complete brochure, listing all concerts, will be in the mail in March. Persons wishing further information may call 624-1521 or write to P.O. Box 575, Carmel.

Automatic garage door opener demonstration

A factory representative will be on hand at Village Electric on Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon to demonstrate the new Cryptar interference filter now available for Genie automatic garage door opener systems.

The unit, described as an 'engineering breakthrough,' creates "an invisible barrier" around the automatic system, and "intercepts, sorts and cancels all unwanted random signals," providing additional security.

Peter Tracey, owner of Village Electric, located at Mission and Fourth, said that for a limited time only, his firm was offering a free key switch with each operator purchased.

Red Cross orientation for volunteers Jan. 31

There will be an American Red Cross Orientation training session from 10 a.m. until 12 and 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Carmel Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth.

Mrs. Catharine Harriman, Chapter chairman of volunteers said, "We are most concerned with matching talents to needs as we have a broad range of services that meet real human needs, from clerical work in the chapter to clinic assistance at the Ft. Ord Hospital. Right now we are particularly anxious to find volunteers able and willing to help in our program of mending and sewing for the patients at the Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital in Carmel. If you are interested in being a good neighbor and donating your time, please join us in this orientation session."

There are approximately 1,661,600 volunteers in community Red Cross programs, students in Red Cross programs in school total 7,165,100; there are 2,658,100 blood donors and many others are serving the Red Cross by giving financial support. Red Cross volunteers can work wherever they happen to live, as programs offer an opportunity for a lifetime of service, any place.

Mrs. Harriman concluded, "We want to find challenging assignments for volunteers, and we want to find ways for them to express their opinions and ideas. Volunteers are the heart of the Red Cross. If you wish to become a volunteer or have any questions, please don't hesitate to telephone 624-6921."

OEO seniors taking survey of seniors

Mrs. Fannie Hernandez, newly-appointed director of the Senior Citizens Program of the Monterey County Office of Economic Opportunity, announced that the first task her staff will perform is a door-to-door survey of seniors in Carmel and the rest of Monterey County.

The survey will provide information as to needs of the seniors and how these needs can be met by the proposed program. Under the new county-sponsored Community Action Agency, the emphasis will be on senior citizens helping each other and themselves. One primary goal is increasing the available income for the seniors.

The OEO Senior Citizens Staff will assist the staff of the Alliance On Aging of the Monterey Peninsula in a survey of senior citizens in all sections of the county in order to prepare an area master plan for senior programs. This survey will document the special needs of older people in the area.

Dorothy Peterson is covering Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley. She began her survey work on Monday.

For information call the Monterey County Office of Economic Opportunity at (1)758-3381 or 375-0434.

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

Tanaka's Valley Nursery

Complete Nursery Stock

63 Monterey Hwy. SALINAS, CALIF.
AN ACRE OF QUALITY PLANTS
ACROSS FROM ITALIAN VILLA

CLOSED TUESDAYS

Phone 422-1725
BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE

Harvey Berhuist

STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY

332 Main St. Salinas

HA 2-2806



Mercury
Comet

302 C.I.D. V-8

BASE PRICE —
2610.89 PLUS TAX & L.I.C.

Comet - Mercury's better small car. Priced right down with the small imports, but built tough with the same gauge steel as our full-size Mercurys. For '73 more powerful, quiet, smooth riding. Firmly welded, rugged unibody. A tradition for durability. One tough little car. Shown above is the Comet Custom interior option - with touches of European luxury. Available in both 2- and 4-door models. The bucket seats are reclining and upholstered in super-soft expanded vinyl. In tan only, with color-keyed deluxe seat belts and luxurious cut-pile carpeting. Deluxe sound package also included.

Sales-Service-Parts-Complete Automotive Service

PRINCIPAL LINCOLN & MERCURY

372-7578 Monterey 230 Calle Principal

RIGHT...from Safeway



ONLY USDA CHOICE

Beef Cuts at Safeway

From the very beginning, we put quality of food first. This did not change when we went discount. It will never change at Safeway. As an example, all beef cuts at Safeway are USDA Choice Grade. The grade that delivers the utmost in tenderness and flavor. Here you see how Safeway trims a chuck roast before it is offered for sale to you. Finest Quality plus Safeway trim... that's "DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!"

Chuck Roast
INCLUDING CENTER CUTS
Lb. 83¢



Note The Trim!

Items and prices in this ad are available from January 17 thru January 23, 1973, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



Regular Ground Beef

Juicy & Flavorful

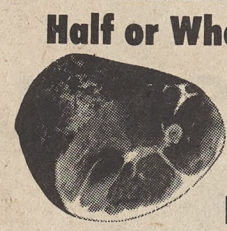
Lb. 79¢



Manor House, Whole Fryers

USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen

Lb. 37¢



Half or Whole, Smoked Hams

(Shank Half Shankless)

Lb. 79¢



Smoked Slab Bacon

Any Size End Piece

Lb. 72¢

BEEF TRIPE Pound 44¢
BEEF HEARTS Whole—Pound 66¢
BEEF HEARTS Sliced—Pound 69¢
BEEF TONGUE Pound 81¢

Oxtails USDA Steer Beef—Lb. 59¢

BEEF LIVER Pound 99¢
Calf Liver Pound \$1.64
LAMB LIVER Pound 52¢
PIGS FEET Pound 56¢

Fryer Legs Drumsticks & Thighs Frozen 5 Lb. Box \$1.95

Halibut Roasts 99¢

Pacific Variety—Lb.

Fresh Oysters Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar 89¢
Greenland Turbot Select Fillets—Lb. 95¢
Lobster Tail Meat Uncooked—Lb. \$2.98
Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks Captain's Choice—Lb. 79¢
Cod Fillets Individually Quick Frozen—Lb. 99¢
Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand—1-lb. Pkg. \$1.79
Small Raw Prawns In Shell—Lb. \$1.89
Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets Captain's Choice—Lb. \$1.01

Round Steak Full Cut, USDA Choice Beef, Bone In—Lb. \$1.28
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$2.09
Boneless Chuck ROASTS—USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.20
Beef Shortribs Regular, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 72¢
Corned Beef Safeway Boneless Brisket, Lb. (Shenson's \$1.19) \$1.09
Pork Loins One Quarter, Sliced—Lb. \$1.09
Fresh Pork Picnics Shoulder Roasts—Lb. 66¢
Boneless Hams Safeway, Halves—Lb. \$1.59

Ground Turkey Meat —Lb. 66¢
Turkey Breast Steaks A Gourmet Treat—Lb. \$1.49
Game Hens Manor House, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz.—Each 69¢
Hen Turkeys Manor House, Flash Frozen 10 to 16 Pounds—Lb. 44¢
Cut-Up Rabbit Pel Freeze Brand—Lb. \$1.18
Pork Sausage Country Style, Bulk—Lb. 89¢
Veal Pattie Steaks Manor House, Bulk—Lb. 99¢
Pork Leg Roast Boneless—Lb. \$1.24

Sliced Bacon Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. (2-lb. Pkg. \$1.75) 88¢
Canned Hams Dubuque—5-lb. Tin \$5.99
All Meat Franks Safeway—1-lb. Pkg. 81¢
Liver Sausage Random Weights—Lb. 78¢
Large Bologna (Sliced Lb. 86¢) —Lb. 69¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat or All Beef 12-oz. Package (Variety Pack, Square or Round—12-oz. \$1.14) 86¢
Salami Oscar Mayer, Sl. Cotto or Beef—8-oz. (Sliced Chopped Ham 8-oz. 93¢) 75¢
Fryer Parts Foster Farms, Fresh Drumsticks (Breasts Lb. 87¢) or Thighs—Lb. 84¢



SAFEGWAY COFFEE

Pre-Ground, Air Tight Bag

2 Lb. Bag \$1.37



POINTING TO EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU



Green Beans

Del Monte, Early Garden

Whole—16-oz.

\$4 for \$1



Mayonnaise

Kraft

32-oz. Jar

\$61¢



Potatoes

Mashed, Hungry Jack

Instant—16-oz. Pkg.

\$56¢

Coffee & Tea Suggestions
MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 73¢) \$1.55
MJB Coffee 3-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 73¢) \$2.29
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (MJB Instant 10-oz. \$1.22) \$1.49
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar (MJB Instant 10-oz. \$1.22) \$1.12
Safeway Coffee 100% Columbian Coffee—1-lb. Can \$1.04
Canterbury Tea 48 Bags—3.75-oz. 49¢
Red Rose Tea Bags 48 Bags—4.25-oz. 70¢

It's Sneezin' Season
Pure Orange Juice Lucerne—32-oz. Plastic (In The Dairy Case) 49¢
Cranapple Juice Ocean Spray—48-oz. 69¢
Tang Instant Orange Makes & Quarts 27-oz. \$1.32
Vitamin C Safeway Brand, 500 m.g.—100 Count 89¢
 Contac Capsules 12-Hour Relief—10 Count \$1.15
Vitamins Multiple—with Iron, Safeway Brand—100 Count (Safeway Brand 250 Count \$1.49) 79¢
Listerine Antiseptic 24-oz. \$1.19



Juice Drink

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Laloni—46-oz. Can

\$31¢



Broccoli

Chopped—Bel-air

Frozen—10-oz.

\$5 for \$1



Lux Liquid

Dish Detergent

32-oz.

\$61¢

BIG APPLE-O-RAMA

Northwest Red Delicious
Northwest Golden Delicious
Northwest Red Romes
Canadian Red Spartans
California Pippins

EXTRA FANCY
Mix or Match!

3 Lbs. 89¢

Oranges Fancy Navel California Grown 7 Lbs. \$1
Potatoes Russets U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 65¢
Carrots Fancy Clip-Tops 2 Lbs. 29¢
Papayas Direct From Hawaii Large Size—Each 59¢

Anjou Pears Fancy Northwest Crop 3 Lbs. \$1
Temple Oranges California Grown 3 Lb. Bag 49¢
Grapefruit Indian River, White or Red 5 Lbs. \$1
Hubbard Squash A Seasonal Favorite—Lb. 10¢
Zahadi Dates Unpitted—1 1/2-lb. Bag 69¢
Pippin Apples California Grown 4 Lb. Bag 79¢
Sunkist Lemons Large Size—Juicy 3 for 29¢
Red Radishes Crispy Fresh—Cello Bag 3 for 39¢

Crisco Shortening 3-Pound Can 98¢

Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's—Regular Package
29¢
(Angel Food—16-oz. 49¢)



FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Tater Treats
Bel-air Premium Quality
2-lb. Bag 49¢



Old Calhoun's Bourbon
Reserve 86 Proof Whiskey 5th Bottle \$4.07

Liquor & Wines
MacNair's Scotch 86 Proof—5th (Cutty Sark 86 Pr. 8th \$7.79) \$5.09
Seagram's 7 Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Coldbrook Blended 80 Pr. 5th \$3.29) \$5.39
Gallo Spanada Wine 1/2 Gallon \$1.79
Mountain Red Burgundy Almaden—5th \$1.49
Liebtraumilch Karl Manheim—23-oz. Bottle (Liquor Available At Stores Marked "L") \$1.33

Kitchen Helpers
Minute Rice 14-oz. Package (Town House Instant Rice 14-oz. 41¢) 55¢
Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag \$1.19) 62¢
Pancake Mix Pillsbury Extra Light 2-lb. Package 45¢
Chun King Chow Mein Vegetable—16-oz. 40¢
Bouillon Cubes Herb Ox 36¢
Dawn Fresh Steak Sauce With Mushrooms 14¢
Spaghetti Sauce Ragù, Plain or With Mushrooms—15.5-oz. 44¢

QUALITY ALWAYS COMES FIRST AT



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEGWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1965, SAFEGWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

'I'm very relieved to find that the status quo isn't a goal in itself'

-- Principal Kenneth Bullock

By PAT GRIFFITH

AFTER A little more than four months on the job, Dr. Kenneth Bullock feels settled and comfortable in his position as principal of Carmel High School. He likes Carmel and he likes the school, and he is starting to put his stamp on both.

His office reflects quite clearly where he has been: framed diplomas march across one wall, autographs from his former students at San Marino High School surround a drawing of him on another.

But as he gazes out his office window at the ebb and flow of fog and sun and shadow on a panorama of pines and green hills, his thoughts are very much on the present and the immediate future.

"My general reaction at this point?" he asked rhetorically, as his eyes stayed fixed on the changing view outside. "I'd say I am most pleased with the school.

"Naturally, everybody regards things from his own perspective, so my perspective would not be that of Mr. Gumbrell (the former principal) or of Mr. Edwards, who preceded him.

"I don't see anything at Carmel High School that is a serious detriment to the students or is educationally bad to a significant degree. I might see some things I might like to see done differently...but in total, the ongoing program is a good one, and the staff as a whole has impressed me with its interest in the students and the program.

"I am certainly pleased that the climate in the school and the community permits considerations of alternatives to all programs. I'm very relieved to find that the status quo isn't a goal in itself."

WHEN HE CAME here on short notice in September, Dr. Bullock was coming into a community he knew primarily as a favorite vacation locale. Although he suspected at the time that Carmel might be "more liberal" in philosophy than San Marino, he expected to find that Carmel High School would generally be similar to San Marino High: mostly college-bound students coming from very comfortable to affluent homes in a community which places a high value on educational achievement.

While he still sees many basic similarities between the schools, he has also encountered some striking differences, perhaps greater than originally anticipated.

"The thing that I've picked up here, that I hear again and again from some individual students and from some others, is that we have to appreciate that the Monterey Peninsula is somehow 'different' from other places, and that what I have been accustomed to elsewhere is not true here.

"I get the feeling that there is the Monterey Peninsula, and then the rest of California, and then the rest of the United States...somehow this area is considered an island unto itself."

The fallacy in this viewpoint, as Dr. Bullock sees it, is that many, and perhaps a majority, of Carmel High School graduates will move away from the Monterey Peninsula to work or attend college someplace else.

And there are many students, he notes, who leave this area mid-way through high school when their families are transferred, and they must adapt to the standards commonly accepted in most communities.

"I THINK IT is the school's responsibility to educate students to life as it really is, not just as it is in this sort of 'paradise.' And I like it here," he quickly adds. "I like the hills and the ocean and Carmel and all.

"But perhaps it is unfair to students to isolate them and say that life on the Peninsula is somehow 'different,' and to educate them to that life when in fact they aren't all going to live it.

"I don't think we serve the students in our community correctly if we don't educate them to the fact that all of California and the United States isn't the sort of pleasant life we have here."

Specifically, Dr. Bullock has come up against the argument that "things are different here" in his current campaign to emphasize regular and prompt attendance in class.

In a newsletter sent home to parents in early December, Dr. Bullock wrote that: "For whatever reason, a relatively large number of students seems to feel that attendance in class with consistent regularity, or arrival on time BEFORE the class normally takes up, is a matter for individual conscience and is no big thing if not accomplished.

"May I suggest to you parents," he continued, "that you put forth a potential New Year's resolution in this area which would suggest the contrary. Some seniors have suggested to



Dr. Kenneth Bullock
-- Carmel High School principal

me that students--as in college--should be able to determine for themselves whether or not they should attend class, with what frequency, and in what good time. I must confess that this is a philosophy that I do not share, for a variety of reasons..."

His newsletter went on to cite several reasons: students who miss class or come late may miss valuable classroom discussion, they distract others when they walk in late, they may require extra attention from the teacher after class.

DISCUSSING THE problem further this week, he comments: "Some teachers are less concerned about this than others, but I feel that the staff as a whole would appreciate more regular attendance and promptness..."

"Philosophically, I'm not ready to buy the idea that students ranging in age from 12 to 19 are all ready to make valid choices (about attendance in class) and then accept the consequences.

"Students are self-motivating, which is fine, but not all are ready to accept the fact that if they make some choices, they will suffer negative consequences."

Dr. Bullock says he realizes that there are many students who would argue that on a beautiful day it is better to go to the beach or climb a mountain than to go to class.

"All I'm trying to say in terms of attendance is that if you go walk up and down that hill, that's your choice and your prerogative. But you must realize that your choice is not always going to be favorably received by society..."

"I think that attendance is one of the least expensive ways to learn responsibility."

RELATED TO the whole question of attendance, he feels, is the number of class periods in the school day and the number of units required for graduation. He hopes to reduce both.

At present, the Carmel Unified School District requires students to pass 230 units to graduate from high school. This is 30 units, or half a year's work, above the 200 units required by state law. And even the law is changing this spring to drop any specific requirement for units.

Dr. Bullock argues that Carmel's requirements "create a

barrier for the student who is not the most successful academically in school. As it stands now, a student who can't take and pass six subjects each semester, can't graduate in four years. And there are a number who aren't able to meet that unit requirement."

Students who see themselves falling behind in units--"and in many cases this can be tied to attendance; if you don't go to class, you don't pass"--face several choices, he continues.

"They may stay in school beyond four years, which may present social and other problems, or they drop out of school without earning a diploma, which presents other problems in terms of the economic and job situation, or they transfer to the continuation high school, where they can earn credits more easily, but where they don't begin to get the type of program they would here."

And then there are some students who try to cram in eight or nine or ten courses all at once. He cites the case of one boy who is trying to earn 55 credits this semester.

All those units aren't necessary to win admission to college, he emphasizes.

"I came from a school district that was very academically-oriented, and in fact sent more graduates to universities and colleges than Carmel does. We had a 200 unit requirement for graduation, and it didn't hurt students in terms of college admission at all. And we didn't have anywhere near the non-graduation rate that this school does."

As an example, he notes that last June, about 8 to 10 percent of the senior class did not meet the requirements for graduation.

IT WILL BE up to the Carmel school board, not Dr. Bullock, to make changes, if any, in the graduation requirements. But he feels that logic is on his side.

"If I can lower the number of units required and encourage class attendance at the same time, then hopefully we can encourage all students to do better and to graduate. I think this is a more rational and reasonable approach to earning a high school diploma."

This semester, Dr. Bullock has asked freshmen, sophomores and juniors to take only six class periods, giving rise to speculation among students that the traditional seven-period day is on its way out.

They may be right.

If the number of units necessary for graduation is reduced, Dr. Bullock is confident that students can be accommodated in a six-period day.

"Then the seventh period class can be for the student who wants to enrich his program. This can be done at Monterey Peninsula College...where he may get college credit if he doesn't have to use the class for high school graduation.

"The need for seven periods, if we can reduce the graduation requirements, is not all that high."

There is another reason behind the likely shift to a six-period day. It would eliminate the free time that many students now have during the day, the free period that is often spent off campus.

"If you have a free period, there is certainly the temptation to go off the grounds," Dr. Bullock explains. "If a student has lunch, and then doesn't have a fifth period class, logic tells me that he may very well want to go to the beach. And the temptation may be to get a friend to go along, too.

"When you create a situation which encourages long periods of non-attendance, then you don't discourage cutting class.

"I'M SURE that this is a contributing factor to the 15 to 20 percent daily unexcused absence rate, students who miss one or more periods without an excuse."

Some parents have expressed "considerable concern" about the unexcused absentee rate, he says, while others don't say anything or subscribe to the view that if their child cuts class, "that's your bed, so you lie in it."

This lengthy discussion brought Dr. Bullock full-circle to the question of attendance.

"If the staff does not think that attendance and tardiness are important, then I'll give up on it," he concludes. "But for now, I think it is very important."

One change Dr. Bullock has already brought about is a drastic reduction in the number of students taking tutorials--doing independent work outside the classroom under supervision of a teacher and earning credit for it.

"I started the tutorial program at San Marino High School, and I think they can have their place," he explains. "But I have restricted them at the moment here, and in most instances for these reasons.

"I think the tutorial has its virtue when you're providing an

Please turn to next page

opportunity to learn or study in depth something which can't be provided in the classroom. If we assume that a student's association with a teacher has value, then we must assume that there is value in being in a class.

"My concern is that tutorials should be provided as alternatives only where nothing else exists. If a student has pursued American literature to the point where he has taken all we have to offer, and has a bent in this direction, then certainly we can provide him with something more through a tutorial.

"BUT I'M AFRAID that the basic motivation of the student is often to get five units for little or no effort. And then there is the student who expresses interest at the beginning of the semester and is very enthusiastic, often finds his enthusiasm flags as time goes on...

"I've seen this happen many, many times, and this was the description I was given of what was happening here.

"Another problem that develops is that the teachers are generally supportive of the students and the program and tend to be agreeable to a proposal for a tutorial. But then they may not have the time to follow up on it.

"We can't reduce the regular teaching load for a teacher who has several students on tutorials. So it is a very demanding proposition for a teacher if he is to do it well, or otherwise, it will be an ineffective program for the student.

"We have continued some tutorials this year, but I think it is a delusion to the student to encourage him into something that will not profit him."

Since coming to the high school, Dr. Bullock has visited several classes to answer students' questions about his policies and ideas. Over and over again, he says, he is asked if he plans to close the campus and establish a dress code.

To both questions he always answers "NO."

"My concerns with dress are cleanliness, decency and safety," he says.

THERE WAS NO dress code at San Marino High School, he says, and while he thinks that students there may have dressed "a little better than what one sees on an average high school campus," he does not feel there was a significant difference. "It may simply have reflected a little different attitude in the community, and possibly more affluence."

As far as closing the campus is concerned, he continued, that is "a moot point. The campus has never been closed, and I have never received any indication that the fact that students go off campus is detrimental to the community as a whole, although I am sure there are probably some isolated incidents where this might be the case."

Dr. Bullock says he considers any policy decisions from both "a legalistic and rational point of view. I have to consider what does the law permit me to do, and what does logic tell me can be done."

He may have personal feelings on a matter which are quite distinct from his policies as an administrator, he explains.

"My personal feeling is that young ladies are more attractive when they look like what my middle-aged reaction says they should look like. But I can't translate this personal feeling into an administrative fiat.

"My common sense dictates my action as an administrator, and it tells me that how they dress, within the limits I mentioned, doesn't affect their academic performance. In fact, I suspect that some of our better students are among the most informal dressers.

"I think that adults particularly those who are not involved with teenagers, tend to think that since something is not the way we did it, therefore it is not good. The difference certainly is an indication of our permissive society..."

Looking ahead to what classes will be offered at Carmel High School next year, Dr. Bullock anticipates a greater emphasis on vocational-related courses. The Carmel school board is slated to consider some specifics along this line in the near future.

He is also open to suggestions from students or the community.

"I doubt if there's any school district in the state that offers a course called 'Junkies, Heads and Freaks,' he says with a slightly amazed laugh. "Yet here it seems to be accepted by the community, and seems to meet the need of 80 or so students. I shudder to think what would have happened if it had even been suggested in San Marino..."

"And our class on 'Civics for Women.' There's no way that would be taught at San Marino High School. No way."

"PEOPLE IN different communities have different needs, and there is an acceptance of different things.

"One thing I've found is that there is no one pattern of acceptance here. There seems to be a broad range of viewpoints..."

"But if a student or a group proposes a course, and if the staff feels it would provide worthwhile information for students, then the philosophy of the school is that there is no reason not to try to meet that need.

"What you have to look out for," he adds, "is asking students what they're interested in, or listening to the articulate. One person's opinion is not a real indication of need.

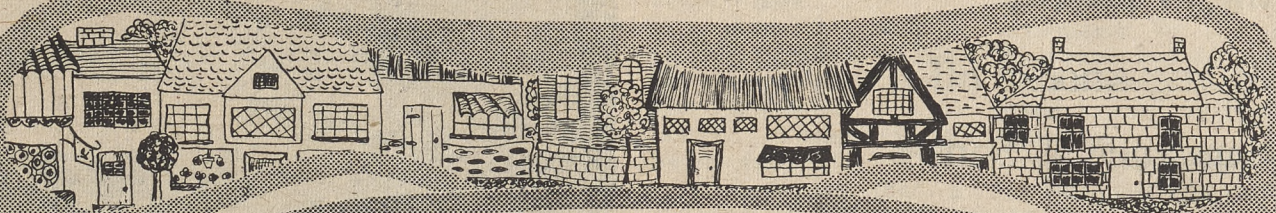
"I know that students have asked for a course in astronomy, thinking that what they were going to get was astrology... So I don't think you want to pander to transient needs."

Dr. Bullock is hopeful that in the future he will be able to have a congenial working relationship with student leaders and the great majority of all students. He feels this is something which will take time.

"I think this school has done a great deal to provide the kind of atmosphere which is pleasant and which enables students to meet their academic goals to go on to a university," he concludes.

"I certainly don't think of school as a penal institution, where kids have to be dragged to classes.

"I think it is reasonable to say that Carmel High School will continue to be a place where students enjoy their school. At the same time, I think we can improve it."



SHOP HOPPING



THIS 3-PIECE "WEEKENDER"

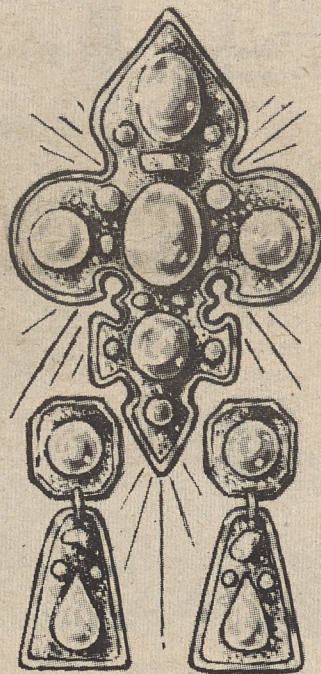
BY TALBOTT goes everywhere in style. Long sleeve top is V-neck pullover with pointelle panels and contrasting trim. Choose ivory mist with deep sea green and shellfish orange trim or deep sea green with ivory and shellfish trim...

... sizes 34-40... \$24. Pants in ivory mist or deep sea green have slightly flared leg... sizes 8 to 18... \$20. Matching skirt with graduated knife-pleat, sizes 8 to 18... \$20. From a complete line of Talbott (ours exclusively in Carmel). At THE PLUM TREE, Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel (Down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.



Let's get set for Play! Only \$3.50 JEAN PANTS -- with step in waist, CUFFS of PLAID or PRINT to turn up to your own length... Try a classic Buster Brown COTTON KNIT SHIRT \$2.29 and you're all set! GLADYS McCLOUD, Ocean Ave. between Mission and San Carlos. Carmel. 624-3762. Open Sundays, 12 to 4.

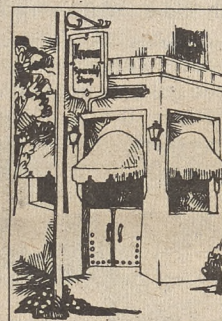
Original Jewels designed to complement... created by Carmel's own Ruth Buol. Sketched, fleur-de-lis pin and dangle earrings in Aqua Butterfly (Czech blues & greens and Venetian glass with gold dust)... also made in other luscious colors. Bracelets and necklaces to match.



New at Buol's Jewels, Stained Glass by Louise Pullen... her studio is one of five in California recognized as members of the Stained Glass Association of America. RUTH BUOL, Mission South of Ocean, Carmel, 624-1150.

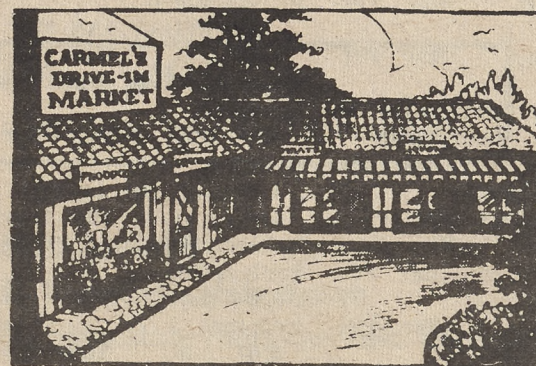


THE TUCK BOX is NOW OPEN and Diane and her staff are looking forward to serving you once again after their month long vacation. Same hours... Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Luncheon 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Tea 2:30 to 4 p.m. Breakfast ONLY on Sundays... 8 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. THE TUCK BOX... a touch of Merri Olde England in the heart of Carmel. On Dolores Street between Ocean & 7th. Phone 624-6365. Closed Mondays.



Kramer's
of Carmel

There are tremendous values in beautiful clothes available at KRAMER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE... Even if you've been in earlier this month, some additional Sportswear has been added, so stop in again if you're in the neighborhood. Blazers, pants, skirts, sweaters, shirts, coats, dresses and a chance to pick up some excellent BOOTS at close out prices. KRAMER'S of CARMEL, OCEAN AVE. at Lincoln - 624-4088. CARMEL-by-the-Sea, Calif.



IT'S "CROSBY TIME" next week and time to remind you of the friendly service at CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY where shopping is a distinct pleasure. You'll find a wide selection of frozen foods for easy meals, Knudsen fresh orange and grapefruit juice and dairy products, and crisp, top quality produce. If you're entertaining, we have all the makings for your snacks and meals. Easy parking for quick in-and-out service... free delivery, too. At Les & Judy Arnold's CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY... at the convenient corner of Dolores at 8th in Carmel. Phone 624-3476.

Sunset views:

Flu bug knocks off attendance at Sunset

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE to escape the "bug?" Strange how it gets blamed on someone else every time, isn't it—Asia, then Hong Kong, and now London! Anyway, we have noticed some falling off in attendance here at Sunset Center which we attribute to its miserable presence among us. In fact, the Democratic Women's Club which had scheduled a luncheon meeting here tomorrow (Friday) has postponed the affair to a later date when, they feel, more people will be in better shape to attend.

Saturday, however, we are pleased to have one of the stellar events of anybody's season when the Carmel Music Society presents Marilyn Horne, soprano, in a gala concert. I'm sure that few people really grasp how tremendous the opportunities are in Carmel for seeing so much good and in such splendid variety. When one combines the offerings of the Symphony, Carmel Music Society, Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society, Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, The Bach Festival and Hidden Valley, the total is staggering—and if you want to be very practical about it—where could you equal it today for such moderate prices?

It's so good to have these organizations all associated with Sunset Center. It is great to know that the City does so much to encourage them. They all deserve the full support of every citizen, for it is not so much the zoning laws, or the dog laws, or the lack of street lights that "keeps Carmel as it was," but the spirit and interest and concern and dedication of the citizenry that "Keeps Carmel like it is." End of lecture.

NEXT WEEK—on Friday, the 26th—another fine concert comes to Sunset Center Theatre. This time the "Secolo Barocco," the much acclaimed French chamber music group, brought to Carmel by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

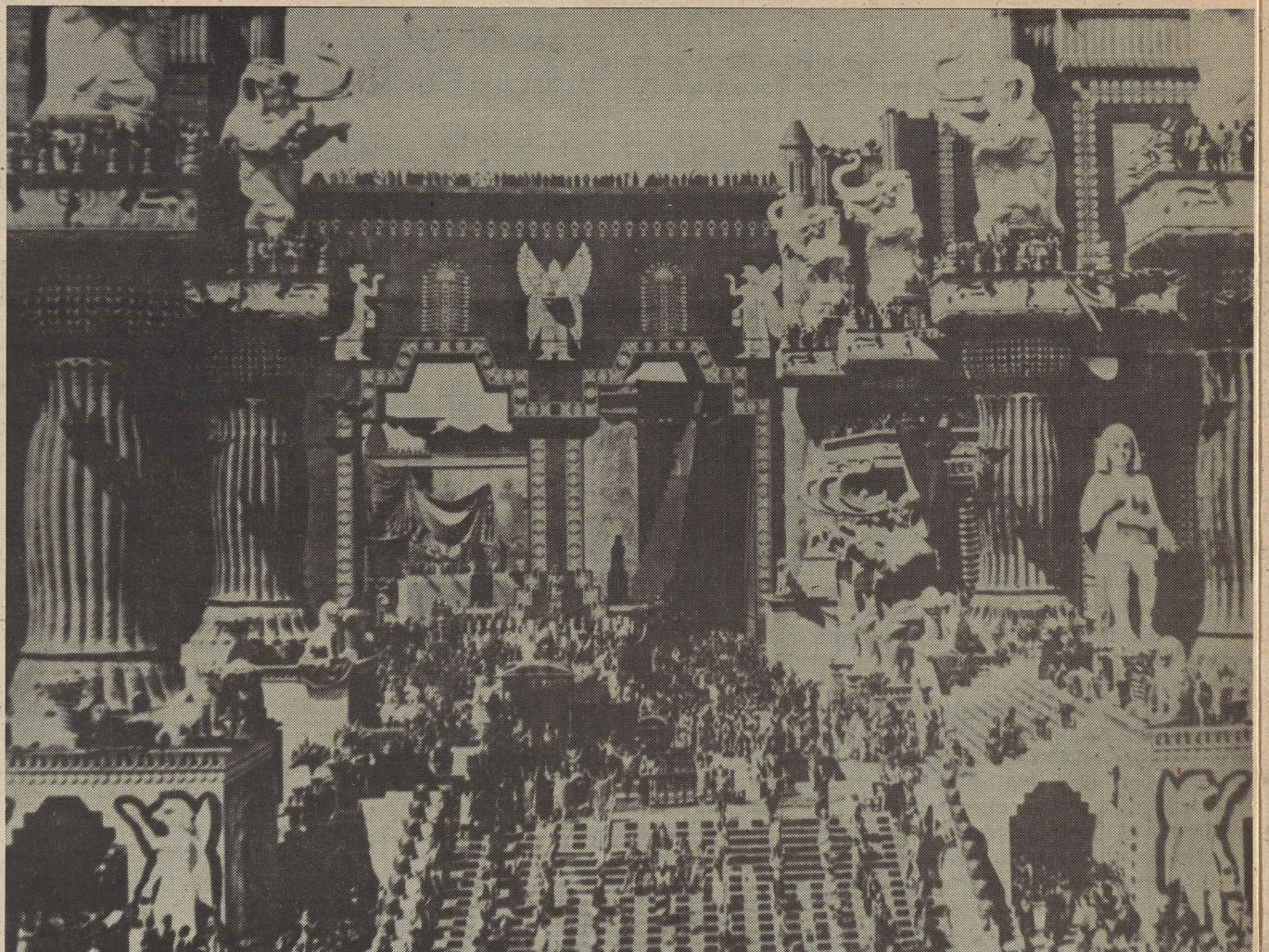
To inquire about tickets to the Marilyn Horne concert, call 624-9596; for the Chamber Music Society, the number is 624-2993.

WE WILL OPEN the new month with the annual seminar sessions of the Western Physicians Association. Also in February many new Sunset Center-sponsored classes begin. If you haven't enrolled for the Bonsai tree culture, Beginning and Intermediate guitar playing, Duplicate Bridge, Yoga (under Lore Kuhns, a Richard Hittleman teacher), or the University of California Santa Cruz Extension Horticulture classes, now is the time to do it before your favorite class is filled. Call us at 624-3996.

MPTV-Cable 13

MONDAY, JAN. 22	
3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Star Performance	4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance	5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, First Aid Procedures
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky	5:30 p.m. - Star Performance
5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Professor Z.B. Zeleny and "Life In Outer Space"	6:00 p.m. - Star Performance
5:30 p.m. - Star Performance	6:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
6:00 p.m. - Star Performance	7:00 p.m. - Sports 13 - MPC vs. San Mateo
7:00 p.m. - Window On The World, Mr. Heinz Hubler	THURSDAY, JAN. 25
7:30 p.m. - Gov. Reagan's Press Conference.	3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Star Performance
TUESDAY, JAN. 23	4:00 p.m. - Star Performance
3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Star Performance	4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance	5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Rev. Plume, Faith Healer
4:30 - Mr. Lucky	5:30 p.m. - Star Performance
5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Monterey's Coast Guard Search and Rescue	6:00 p.m. - Star Performance
5:30 p.m. - Star Performance	6:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
6:00 p.m. - Star Performance	7:00 p.m. - Hotseat
6:30 - Mr. Lucky	7:30 p.m. - Medicine Today
7:00 p.m. - The University of Man Presents	FRIDAY, JAN. 26
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24	3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Star Performance
3:30 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Star Performance	4:00 p.m. - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. - Star Performance	4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
	5:00 p.m. - The Gene Kohagen Show, Gary Koepfel
	5:30 p.m. - Star Performance
	6:00 p.m. - Star Performance
	7:00 p.m. - Tip On Financial Planning
	7:30 p.m. - Adventures In Travel "Canada Impressions"
	7:30 p.m. - Gallery 13

Carmel Valley UPHOLSTERY
Furniture -- Drapes --
Pick-up & Delivery
659-2803



THIS MASSIVE SET is from D.W. Griffith's lavish spectacle and 1916 masterpiece 'Intolerance.' The Babylonian courtyard was built full scale—"trick photography" had not been fully developed then—and measured a mile and a half in

depth requiring 4,500 extras to fill its vast spaces. The Babylon sequence is just one of many from the film classic which is being screened tomorrow (Friday) night in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater at 8 p.m.

Griffith's 'Intolerance' to be screened tomorrow night at MPC

Intolerance, one of the few "super-classics" of American cinema, will be screened tomorrow (Friday) night at Monterey Peninsula College.

The silent film classic, D.W. Griffith's 1916 masterpiece and Sun Play of the Ages, will be accompanied live by local musician Gary Sage on a large theater organ and baby grand piano using an original score.

The program is seventh of nine in "The Great Directors" series presented on campus this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in the spacious MPC Theater.

Described as the "only film fugue," Griffith's Intolerance is considered by many leading critics to be one of the most important, awesome films ever made.

Using the theme of man's inhumanity to man, Griffith intercut between four different episodes which depict cruelty, injustice and prejudice through the ages. The various segments

graphically portray the "modern" exploitation of the working class, the downfall of ancient Babylon, the persecution of Protestants by Catholics in 16th century France and Crucifixion at Calvary.

A huge cast, thousands of extras, two years filming before some of the biggest sets ever constructed for a film and the intercutting of all four stories together with increasing pace until the film reaches one final climax makes Intolerance a masterpiece by any definition.

"The film has remained pertinent and exciting from the 57 years since its premiere and surpasses many of today's productions in its style, message and scope," says Club President Mark Thompson.

Sage, an aficionado of nickelodeon and jazz music, will accompany the film on the large theatre screen using music from the period as well as snatches from his own compositions "and will generally try to reconstruct the musical score as it might

have been heard on the film's initial release," Thompson said.

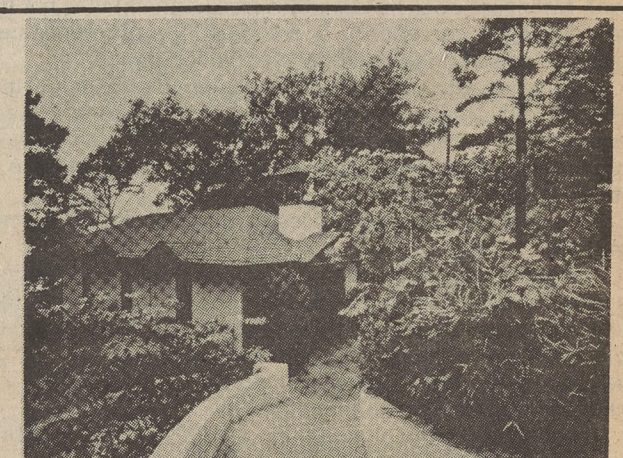
He will perform on a large theater organ and baby grand piano and at times will play them together at the same time.

An exhibit of scenes, production shots and

program notes blown up to poster size will be on display in the theater lobby. Coffee will be served during the intermission.

Seats are priced at \$1.50 and can be reserved by calling the Community Services Office at the college at 375-9821.

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Automobile 659-3220 Furniture
In "The Village" Carmel Valley



The Perfect Setting for

Weddings . . . an inspiring and impressive ceremony in The Highlands Wedding Chapel.
Receptions . . . a perfectly planned reception in the Point Lobos or Ritschel Rooms.
Honeymoons . . . enjoy the secluded luxury of a lanai suite or the fireside charm of a garden cottage.

Gourmet meals and the breathtaking beauty of California's most spectacular coastline. The perfect setting for the ever-after memories of that most important occasion.

Let Highlands Inn's Wedding Coordinator, Marian Fischer, Plan Each Perfect Detail

It just happens to be . . .

The Most Beautiful Place in the World

Highlands Inn

624-3801

Four Scenic Miles South of Carmel on Highway One



birth defects
are forever...
unless you help

March of Dimes

mptv13 ON THE CABLE
'WE'VE GOT A LOT TO GIVE' TOO

Carmel school board philosophizes:

Agreeing on purpose of local schools not easy

Members of the Carmel school board discovered once again last week that Great Literature is seldom, if ever, produced by a committee.

Three versions of a "Philosophy of Education" for the district were presented to the board for possible adoption. Not one of them passed.

The statements were submitted after innumerable meetings between representatives of the school staff and citizens' curriculum committees. It quickly became apparent that the board could not agree on any of them.

One statement, two paragraphs long, was originally adopted by the district in 1965, and was endorsed by a majority of the parents serving on the special committee.

The second statement, written in 1971, was favored by a majority of teachers in the district.

And the third statement, written by an individual teacher, wasn't endorsed by anybody.

Discussion on the statement of philosophy became pretty philosophical itself -- whether or not a statement should be short or long, whether it should be general or describe some specifics of what the district is doing, whether or not the philosophy of education has changed recently, or at all.

The 1965 statement read, in total: "The prime purpose of the Carmel Unified School District is to develop as fully as possible the intellectual faculties of each pupil, and to prepare him for a contributing part in our society. This two-fold purpose demands sound instruction in basic skills, the teaching of worthwhile subject matter, and above all, earnest cultivation of reasoning and creativeness.

"Some subordinate objectives and functions are justified. However, the public schools are not primarily responsible for those aspects of child growth and training traditionally assigned to the home, the church, and the community."

That second paragraph did not sit well with members of the board. Nor, apparently, did it sit well with teachers, who preferred the longer 1971 statement, which opened:

"The Carmel Unified School District has a fundamental purpose of assisting students in becoming fully functioning persons. District schools will enable students to develop the intellectual, emotional, and physical skills requisite to meeting present and future environmental conditions and demands."

"What the hell does that mean?" asked trustee Richard Wilsdon at one point. Wilsdon said he favored the first statement, reduced to its first paragraph.

Other board members, however, liked some points raised farther along in Statement 2, particularly portions emphasizing "varied programs which meet individual needs" and

relating "classroom learning opportunities to the community at large."

"Philosophy 2 pretty much reflects what is going on in the schools and what we are aiming for, but I don't think it is a particularly well-written document," commented Pamela Smith.

"I agree, but I do think it could be modified," said

board president James Miller. He suggested dropping or altering the third paragraph related to involvement with the community.

"I think there has to be some statement of interdependence," countered the Rev. James Brock. "I kind of like that third paragraph..."

"That's what makes a ballgame," laughed Miller.

Wilsdon stuck by the first philosophy, saying the second one doesn't say any more "except to say it in other ways."

"We're dealing with more than intellect," protested Brock. "We're dealing with the emotional and physical... I think that emphasis on

individual needs in the second paragraph is particularly good..."

"I think this was a splendid statement for 1965, but times have changed," added Mrs. Smith. "It is too limited... it doesn't fit what we are doing today."

"I don't see that a statement of philosophy of education necessarily being a definition of the various functions of the schools," Wilsdon replied.

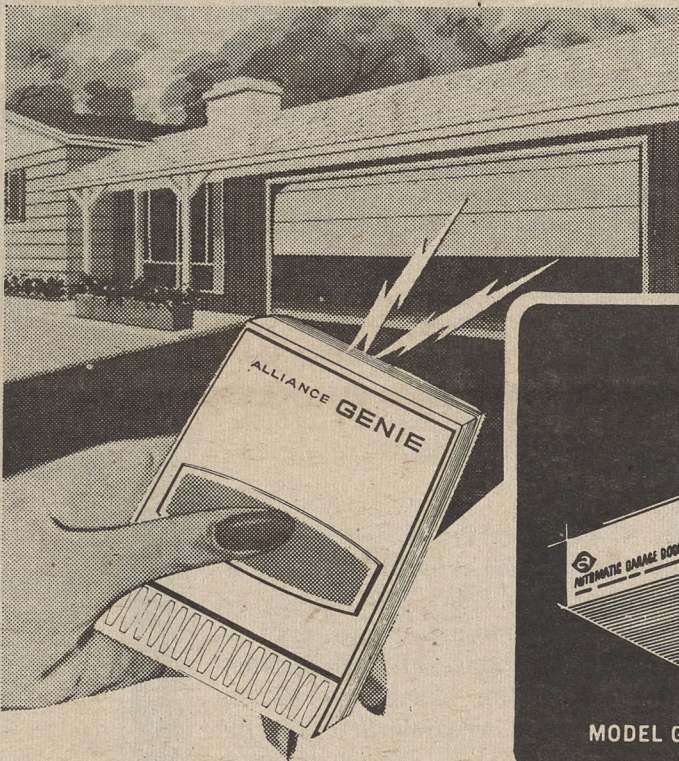
And so it went, until Miller wondered aloud "if we couldn't come up with a boiled-down version of the '71 statement?"

After further philosophical debate, board members agreed to return the statements to the administrative staff to come up with a shortened version that would include the best of everything.

With that out of the way, the board lost little time in approving a multi-page statement of the educational goals for the district, as opposed to philosophy.

Coincidentally, the very first goal listed on the first page is: "Gain an understanding of the ideas of others and express one's own effectively."

Genie[®] AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM by ALLIANCE



GENIE[®]
a good way
to get in...
when it's unsafe
to get out!

Discover why features
like these have
made Genie[®] the world's
fastest selling garage door
opener systems.

Opens the door...turns on the light...closes the door...locks up tight!



The ALLIANCE Manufacturing Co., Inc. / ALLIANCE, OHIO 44601

Maker of the famous Antenna Rotator...Alliance Tenna Rotor[®] "TV's Better Color Getter!" / A NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY

©1971 The Alliance Mfg. Co. Inc.

V

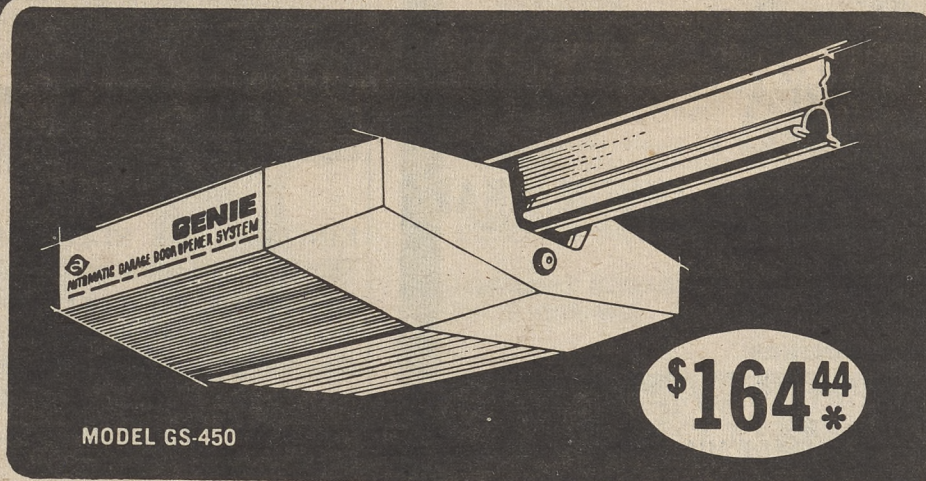
ILLAGE ELECTRIC

MISSION AT FOURTH • PHONE 624-1811

P. O. BOX 2686 • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA 93921

YOU'RE INVITED

to a free demonstration of how you can achieve Maximum Security with the new optional CRYPTAR Interference filter. A GENIE[®] factory representative will be at Village Electric on Saturday, January 20 from 9 to noon. Come in and see what real personal security can be with CRYPTAR.



Superb styling. 1/3 H. P. rated. Screw drive.

* Suggested special sale price plus modest installation optional.

Limited time offer...

Free key switch with each operator purchased.

- | | |
|--|---|
| ■ Superb styling | ■ U. L. listed |
| ■ Worm screw drive | ■ Sensitive safety device |
| ■ Built-in time delay (GS450 MODEL ONLY) | ■ Solid state radio controls. Certified to comply with F. C. C. regulations |

FINE CHINESE CUISINE

Newest Chinese Restaurant
In Monterey

OPEN 7 DAYS
DINNERS SERVED
5 to 11 P.M.
LUNCHEONS SERVED
11:30 to 2:30

金龍酒家**GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT**

625 Cannery Row Square, 3rd Floor
373-2766 • Monterey



HATCH COVER ENTERTAINMENT LINEUP this week leads off with Chuck Leary on Thursday, Ron Blair on Friday, "Cannery Roll" on Saturday and a new act coming in to replace "Friends" on Sunday night. Steve Uhler continues in the Wednesday night slot. Dinner at the *Hatch Cover* starts at 6 . . . entertainment at 9.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE DINNER MENU at the *Hidden Village Coffee House* in Monterey include frog legs, Scampi, and Beef Bourguignon. Other entrees include Orleans Stroganoff, Cordon Bleu, Jambalaya, and Steak Diane. *Hidden Village* is just down the Hill from California's First Theatre and is across the alley from Pacific House.

BEAT THE CROSBY CROWDS by taking advantage of *Rancho Canada's* famous prime rib and king crab buffet this Friday night. Reservations are advisable for this elegant buffet. Next week, during the Crosby, the buffet will be featured both Friday and Saturday nights.

THE SOUP AND SALAD that you get with your entree at Fritz and Lore's *Carriage House* are superb. You select their soup of the day or their delicious Consomme Au Sherry. The salad is fresh garden greens with Bleu cheese or oil and vinegar dressing. Their Bleu cheese is a special *Carriage House* recipe and is certain to be one of the best you've ever tasted. Recommended, too, is their delicious Sunday Champagne brunch, served from 11 to 2.

KING'S CROSS STATION'S NEW LADY BARTENDER, Lisa, (a perfect 36) is behind the bar at David Bindel's popular spot from 2 to 7 daily. A reminder: there is entertainment every night at *King's Cross* . . . Steve Uhler Sunday through Tuesday . . . Kathy Sollecito and Jim LeSage and Group Wednesday through Saturday. A real lunch treat is the *King's Cross Stationburger*, just one of a great selection of sandwiches served daily from 11:30 to 2.

Hidden Village Coffee House

AND RESTAURANT

220 OLIVIER STREET
MONTEREY 372-2589

SUNDAY BRUNCH

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DINNER - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed Mondays

New Orleans of the Peninsula
hidden in the alley off Scott St.



SEAFOOD DISHES at Frank Ling's *Golden Dragon Restaurant* on Cannery Row include such delicious selections as Lobster Cantonese, abalone with oyster sauce and prawns served in many ways . . . Cantonese (sauteed in tangy black bean sauce), Chow Yuke (with Chinese vegetables), batter dipped, deep fried, and served with sweet and sour sauce or hot mustard . . . or cooked in tomato sauce or curry sauce. The *Golden Dragon* is open for lunch and dinner and serves a wide variety of Chinese dishes (American dinners, too, for those who prefer).

David R. Bindel's
King's Cross Station

A feast fit for you!
King's Cross Sandwiches

- Pastrami
- Corn Beef
- Canadian Bacon
- Roast Beef au jus
- Danish Ham & Cheese
- Stationburger

Soup - salad - dessert
Served Daily 11:30 to 2 p.m.

116 Forest Ave.
Pacific Grove

CARRIAGE HOUSE

A GRACIOUS PLACE
TO WINE & DINE

DINNERS

Daily except Wed. . . . from 6 p.m.
Champagne Brunch, Sun. . . . 11 - 2

Reservations . . . 659-4646

Private Group Luncheons,
dinners, receptions

on Carmel Valley Rd.
just before "The Village"

The Peninsula's one-and-only

PRIME RIB

and

KING CRAB

BUFFET

Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each. Reservations Advisable

\$5.75

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

RANCHO CANADA

GOLF CLUB

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE 624-0111

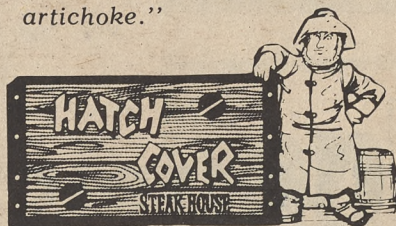


- Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
SEIBERT'S AUTO,
CYCLE & SPORTS 624-5107
- Bank
UNITED CALIFORNIA 624-2771
- Fashions, Children
CHILDREN'S SHOP 624-0771
- Fashions, Men
BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE . . . 624-0367
- Fashions, Women
HOUSE OF LYN 624-4131
- Florist
JERRY WINTERS'
CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS 624-5656
- Hardware
BRINTON'S HARDWARE 624-8542
- Imports
IMPORTS & 624-0888
- Insurance
McCREERY & ASSOC., INC. 624-1555
- Laundromat & Dry Cleaning
SUNSHINE CENTER 624-6815
- Liquors
CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS 624-2100
- Savings & Loan
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION 624-8256
- Travel
BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL 624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HWY 1



" . . . and with my teriyaki steak, I'll have a baked potato, mushrooms, and an artichoke."



Dining from 6 p.m. daily
Bar from 5 p.m.
Entertainment Wed. thru Sun. from 9 p.m.

624-8286
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

birth defects are forever

unless you help.

give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Magic Carpet planning 'A Bag of Jam'

The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, will be back at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley Jan. 28 for their performance of A Bag of Jam.

The Magic Carpet will open up the new year with a show that defies a title. There will be fairytales like The Golden Goose, The Fisherman and His Wife and Gudbrand on the Hillside.

Also on the bill are a melodrama complete with heroine, hero, and villain, and an authentic Punch and Judy Show.

Since the material in the show really prevents a unified title, it was decided to call it A Bag of Jam.

Audiences ask many questions about the Magic Carpet, says director Jim Mairs. "First, since it's a children's theatre, do children perform with the Magic Carpet? No, children do not perform with the Magic Carpet. In special cases, like December's production of A Christmas Carol, four special guests, including children, were invited to perform with the Carpet. We like to call the Magic Carpet a theatre for children, young and old," he said.

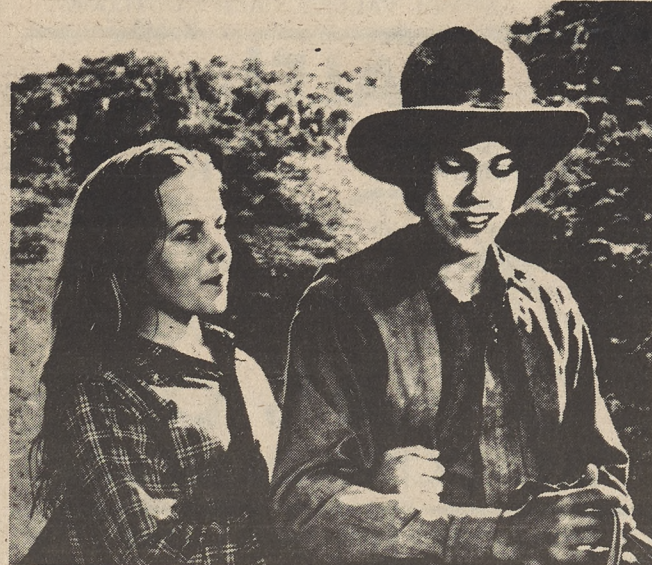
"Another question frequently asked is why do we perform two shows on the last Sunday of the month and on no other weekends? This is because the Magic Carpet has an active touring program, and performs many times during the month," he noted. "The actors of the Magic Carpet are unpaid young people who are actively bringing a live theatrical event into the schools. In the month of December, for example, the

Magic Carpet did five touring shows, rehearsed and performed A Christmas Carol between Dec. 3 and Dec. 23. This is quite a bit of time to donate for the busy members of the cast, who love to do it," he continued.

"Where's the set and the costumes is another popular question. The Magic Carpet uses the theatre as its 'set,' white coveralls as costumes, and pantomimes all props. The use of each individual's imagination is the goal of the Magic Carpet. Each audience member, young, old, or in the middle, participates with the actors in making the play. We feel that discovering a sense of imagination is one of the most important and basic experiences to be found in a live theatrical event," he said.

A Bag of Jam will play at 2:30 and 4 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd., Carmel Valley. Tickets are 75c for kids, \$1.25 for adults and may be purchased at the door, at the Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel Valley, or by stopping by the office, Room 5, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel.

For more information, please call 624-6911.



LINDA PURL shows a romantic interest in Robby Benson in this sequence from "Jory" now showing at Valley Cinema in Mid-Valley Center. Companion feature is "C.C. & Company" with Joe Namath and Ann Margret. Showing is continuous from 7 p.m. daily, 5 p.m. Sundays.

**CARMEL'S
VILLAGE
THEATRE**
624-5341

EVERYTHING YOU
ALWAYS WANTED
TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
& WHAT DO YOU SAY
TO A NAKED LADY?

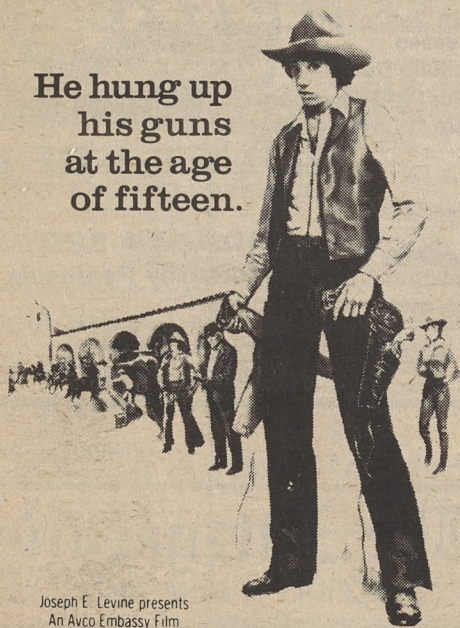
h v m s presents
**THE
MAGIC CARPET
BAG of JAM**
sunday, january 28

2:30 & 4pm

white oaks theatre
CARMEL VALLEY RD.
at FORD RD.
624-6911

NOW SHOWING

He hung up
his guns
at the age
of fifteen.



Joseph E. Levine presents
An Avco Embassy Film

JORY

From the producer of "Love Story" for those who love adventure.

starring **JOHN MARLEY** as Roy and introducing **B.J. THOMAS** as Jocko and **ROBBY BENSON** as Jory

Screenplay by MILTON R. BASS • Screenplay by GERALD HERMAN and ROBERT IRVING
Directed by JORGE FONZ • Executive Producer LEOPOLDO SILVA
Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY • Color by Movelab

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

An Avco Embassy Release

Also showing:

C.C. & COMPANY

Cont. from 7 p.m. daily - 5 p.m. Sundays

VALLEY CINEMA

Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley

624-5111

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
Chausson - Chamber
Concerto in D (8:25 p.m.)
Schumann - Symphony No. 4 (9 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
Mendelssohn - Violin
Concerto in E (9 p.m.)
Rachmaninoff - Symphony
No. 3 in A (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 21
Wagner - The Flying
Dutchman (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Strauss - Don Juan (8
p.m.)
Schubert - Rosamunde (9
p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Monterey County Sym-
phony Orchestra Concert, (8
p.m.), Haymo Taeuber,
conductor; Manuel Lopez
Ramos, guitar, guest soloist.
Smetana - Overture to
"The Bartered Bride"
Rodrigo - Fantasia para un
Gentilhombre

Bruckner - Symphony No. 4 in E flat "Romantic"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Dello Joio - Triumph of St.
Joan Symphony (9:05 p.m.)
Vaughan-Williams - Five
Tudor Portraits (10:05
p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m.
Monday through Friday; Nouveaux
Discs, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday;
Requests, 7:05-11:55 p.m. Monday;
Concerto, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday;
Counterpoint 50, 11-11:55 p.m.
Tuesday; The Choral Experience,
10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da
Camera, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday;
Art of..., 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday;
Archive's Treasures, 11-11:55 p.m.
Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Friday.

K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY
EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY
from MT. TORO **FM 96.9**

TOMORROW NITE (FRIDAY)



The MPC Film Club
presents...

**D.W.
GRIFFITH'S**
1916 masterpiece and
"Sun Play
of the Ages"

INTOLERANCE

Described as the "only film
fugue" "Intolerance" is perhaps
one of the most awesome and
unforgettable films ever made.
Using man's inhumanity to man
through the ages as his theme,
Griffith intercuts between worker
exploitation, religious prejudice
and the downfall of ancient
Babylon to make his point.
A huge cast, thousands of extras,
two years filming before some of
the biggest sets ever constructed
for a film and the intercutting of
his various stories together with
increasing pace until the film
reaches one final climax makes
the film as exciting and pertinent
as when it was first released 57
years ago! Local musician Gary
Sage will accompany the film on
a large theater organ and baby
grand piano!

One showing only at 8
p.m. at Monterey
Peninsula College in the
spacious Theater -- Ad-
mission \$1.50 a seat.
Ample parking close-by.
Coffee on the house.

WITH AN ORIGINAL
SCORE PLAYED
LIVE
ON A LARGE
THEATER ORGAN!



BRING THE
WHOLE FAMILY!

Relax, have a pizza,
Watch a movie (every night
at 6)!

PIZZA TO GO, TOO!

Carmel Center -
Across from
Long's Drug Store
624-0168

Check our window
for current
Entertainment Program

Steinbeck Theatre

On Historic Cannery Row

375-8000

BLACK GIRL

Peggy Pettitt

Leslie Uggams

also

WHERE DOES IT HURT?

Peter Sellers

Valley Cinema

Carmel Valley Road

624-5111

JORY

John Marley

Bobby Benson

also

C.C. & CO.

Joe Namath

Ann-Margret

Cinema 70

In Del Monte Center

373-4777

YOUNG WINSTON

Simon Ward

Anne Bancroft

PG

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

CARMEL VALLEY

FILM THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. EVES 8:40 P.M. \$1.25

HUMPHREY BOGART

LESLIE HOWARD

'STAND-IN'

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 **Twin Cinema** Cinema 2

PETE 'N' TILLIE
PG

Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett

also

THE BOY FRIEND
Twiggy

Two Charlie Chaplin
features

**THE GREAT
DICTATOR**

also

CITY LIGHTS

HIWAY 1 & RIO RD. • CARMEL CENTER • 624-2792

STATE

413 Alvarado 372-4555

NOW PLAYING

"WHAT'S UP DOC?"

ALSO

HAROLD AND

MAUDE

WED. THRU SUN. X-RATED

MIDNITE SHOW!

ADULTS ONLY

UA

United Artist
Theatre

DOWNTOWN
MONTEREY

REGENCY

426 Alvarado 375-6696

EXCLUSIVE AREA

ENGAGEMENT

STEVE McQUEEN

ALI MacGRAW

IN

"THE GETAWAY"

HILL

71 Soledad 375-2800

Directly West of
Del Monte Shopping
Center

3 GREAT
X-RATED
MOVIES!

ORGY OF REVENGE

SCISSOR GIRLS

ROOM 11

ADULTS ONLY!

UA

United Artist
Theatre

4TH WEEK!

CARMEL

JON VOIGHT

BURT REYNOLDS

IN

"DELIVERANCE"

"R"

GROVE

DOWNTOWN
PACIFIC GROVE

NOW

ASYLUM

AND

**TALES FROM
THE CRYPT**

UA

United Artist
Theatre

NOW

R-RATED

WOMAN HUNT

AND

**NIGHT CALL
NURSES**

MARINA

AUTO
MOVIES
BEACH ROAD 384-6474

Fort Ord Highway
at Marina

SALE!

BIKES
AUTO SUPPLIES
SPORTING
GOODS

Minimum
of **10% OFF**
ON ANY ITEM IN STOCK

SPECIALS FOR 10-SPEEDERS

TIRES

Michelin 50s Gumwall 27 x 1 1/4 Reg. 4.39	Hutchinson Hi-pressure Reg. 4.65
NOW \$3. ea. 5.50 pr.	NOW \$3.20 ea. 5.99 pr.
Semperit 27 x 1 1/4 tubes, steel stems Reg. 2.05	
While they last . . . \$1.39 ea.	

Bargain prices on imported
high-quality bikes.

Buy now & be ready for
Spring & Summer cycling

SALE ENDS JAN. 31

SEIBERT'S Auto, Cycle
& Sports

West side of Carmel Rancho Center
Hiway 1 at Carmel Valley Rd.

9-6 daily 624-5107 10-5 Sun.

CINDERELLA II

WALL PAPER
INTERIOR DESIGN
VINYL
carpets

PHONE 624-0185

MID-VALLEY CENTER CARMEL VALLEY

january clearance sale
savings galore!

Davis
furniture
showrooms

"... A Most Fascinating Furniture Store"

1228 S. MAIN SALINAS PHONE 422-9007
Free Delivery Fridays 'til 9

GRAHAM HEARING AIDS, LTD.

Perhaps it's time you had a Confidential
Hearing Test in your home or at our offices.
Discount Battery Club by Mail or Our Office

Serving You is Our Business

320 Fountain Ave. 372-0912 Pacific Grove

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

ONCE UPON A TIME, as any devoted readers of Albert Payson Terhune may well recall, old Sunnybank Lad, the wonder collie of a vanished era, disgraced himself and his home when he interrupted a dinner party by way of an unceremonious entrance through an open French window.

That transgression of proper canine deportment might have passed unnoticed by the guests, but an unmistakable aura about Lad was noticed, with dire results, almost immediately. For wise old Lad, who surely should have known better, had just flushed a skunk out of the chicken house.

Life apparently hasn't changed totally in the last 50 years or so.

We were just sitting down to a quiet dinner party the other evening when the telephone rang. A well-known Valley-ite whose by-line appears frequently in this paper was on the other end of the line and there was just a tinge of hysteria in her voice.

"The dogs have been sprayed by a skunk," she wailed, "and the smell is unbelievable! What can we do?"

Now, Albert Payson Terhune, may he rest in peace, did not have the benefit of the 50-plus years of veterinary science available since Lad's day. He left the dinner table, after throwing open all the other French windows in hopes of catching a gale-force wind, and scrubbed poor Lad with laundry soap and water until his skin smarted.

"Tomato juice," we replied jovially to our distressed colleague.

"You don't seem to understand . . ." she moaned

"Tomato juice," we replied calmly and firmly. "You soak the dogs with tomato juice." See what wonders 50-odd years of veterinary science can do?

Naturally, our friend didn't have any tomato juice on hand, but we assured her that we did. We'd like to be able to tell you that we always keep a 46-ounce can as part of our dog's medicine cabinet, but it was just sheer luck that we'd bought a couple of cans that week.

She materialized, somewhat breathless and preceded by a faint, musky odor, some minutes later, snatched up the tomato juice and departed. The next morning she happily informed us that it turned out that only one dog had actually been sprayed, and that she'd soaked her coat with tomato juice (while the dog complacently lapped up the drips), followed this with a thorough shampoo, and everything seemed fine.

And then, since these things have to come full circle, our friend's second dog got sprayed the next day. "It's enough to make one wish for a leash law -- or stock in a tomato juice company," she admitted later.

SKUNKS ARE one of the joys of country living, like raccoons and gophers and owls that hoot solemnly all night. But just as gophers are the bane of gardeners, and owls occasionally (very occasionally) swipe an unguarded chicken, so do skunks and raccoons pose some very real threats to pet dogs.

The skunk has been described as an easygoing, docile animal. He rarely hurries or gets out of your way, and he may permit a human or dog to approach quite close. That's why dogs get sprayed. They're on their way to investigate this interesting, striped, cat-like creature who doesn't seem to mind at all and -- bam!

Skunk scent, as most of you know, is a heavy, penetrating, long-lasting and nauseating odor that can linger in still air (or dog fur) for many hours and can be smelled almost a mile away.

The only danger it presents to a dog is that a blast of scent in the face will burn and irritate the eyes and may, in sufficient concentration, cause blindness. It's as disagreeable and disgusting to the dog as it is to you, so don't blame him unjustly. Most dogs who've been sprayed once never forget the lesson.

SPEED is of the essence in treating the dog who's encountered a skunk. The oily scent "sets" as time passes and the more it sets, the harder it is to get rid of.

If weather permits, treat the dog outdoors, which will enhance your bathroom immeasurably. Pour the contents of a large can (or more) over the dog's coat, rubbing the juice in thoroughly. Let stand 15-20 minutes. Then flush out the tomato juice (don't worry if the dog laps some up -- they love tomato juice) and follow with a very thorough shampooing using either a dog or people shampoo. Rinse thoroughly. The dog should be tolerable to human noses as a result of this attention.

If the dog appears to have watery or irritated eyes as a result of his striped pal's ministrations, it's a good idea to check with your vet. Mineral oil (one drop in each eye) may ease the smarting, as will any recommended ophthalmic ointment you may have on hand.

There is a product called "Odor-Mute" available through pet shops which is supposed to cut skunk scent, and we've been told that works just as well as tomato juice. It might be worthwhile having both on hand.

Skunks seem to be very active and much in evidence at this time of year. The S.P.C.A. isn't sure when skunks breed, but they offered the information that "raccoons breed in December, so skunks might be breeding now." At any rate, dogs kept safely at home don't get sprayed much. Even docile, friendly skunks don't go looking for trouble!

A final word from our well-qualified friend: "It helps to have a martini at hand during the entire procedure. Or at least a Bloody Mary!"

Hayward Lumber & Home Supply
Sunset & Crocker Pacific Grove 375-4127

ROOFING

235 LB. THICK-BUTT
ASPHALT SHINGLES 13⁹⁵ sq.
1 Square covers 100 sq. ft.

ROLL ROOFING 5⁹⁵ roll
90 lb. covers 100 sq. ft.

WET PATCH
For patching roofs even while they're wet!
\$2²⁰ gal.

**STORE HOURS: 8 to 5 weekdays
8 to 4 Saturdays, 10 to 3 Sundays**
Sunset at Crocker 375-4127 Pacific Grove
Near Asilomar Beach

BANKAMERICARD
"Headquarters For Homeowners"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
master charge

A bed for all reasons
For relaxing

Adjust-A-Bed brings quick relief from the day's tension.

Sizes Twin To King
Soft To Super Firm
Mattresses
Immediate Delivery
Call For FREE Brochure
10 Year Mattress Guarantee

ADJUST-A-BED
BY SLEEPER-LOUNGE CO., INC.

ADJUST-A-BED
of Monterey Peninsula
Rt. No. 2, Box 611
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 625-1512

The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY of FINE ARTS

PAINTINGS & GRAPHICS

SAVE ON ORIGINAL GRAPHICS DURING OUR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS REPRESENTED

Creative Framing
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020

Open 10-5 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
(Across from Hayward Lumber)

L. E. Allaire
ALLAIRE INSURANCE

YOUR Independent AGENT

All Forms of Insurance
Delfino Place P O Box 263
Carmel Valley Village
Office 659-2258 Home 659-2752

CLASSIFIED ADS

January 18, 1973

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF., OUTLOOK Page 15

LOST

OUR BELOVED Persian-Siamese cat. Has tiger face, blue eyes, long fur, Siamese coloring. Vicinity of Country Club Drive. Last seen 1-7-73. Call 659-4075. 1-18

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 2-BEDROOM home with view under construction on 2½ acres with adjoining 2½ acre building site. Los Tulares. \$89,500. 659-4461 after 5. tf

BY OWNER—Carmel Valley home, very large, 3,000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath. Beautiful extra large living-dining room. Massive raised slate hearth fireplace, new shag carpeting. Also, slate floors in entrance and bathrooms. All electric island kitchen with wet bar. On 1 acre with beautiful view throughout. A 17 x 35 heated pool. Principals only. 659-4317. 2-8



FOR RENT

AIRPORT APARTMENTS, 117 Ford Road, large deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath, available Dec. 20 at \$285.00. Phone 659-4474. tf

FURNISHED ONE and two-bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980. tf

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431. tf

OFFICE SPACE available. Village Plaza. Information contact Jennie 659-2594. tf

SMALL OFFICE or shop. \$60 month Village Center. Call mornings or evenings. 659-4286. tf

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM house, utilities included, five-month lease. Upper Carmel Valley. \$200 month. 659-4145. 1-11

FREE PET

FREE BEAUTIFUL half Dachshund puppies to good homes. Black and tan, short hair. 624-5863 week days after 6 p.m. Anytime Saturday and Sunday. 1-18

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER, GARDENER, handyman, former Coast Guard Bosun's Mate, seeks temporary or permanent position. Local references. Own tools. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 624-9079. 1-18

FOR LEASE

BEAUTIFUL NEW ranch home with detached self-contained apartment to responsible party. One plus acre site. River frontage. Fenced for horses. Best Carmel Valley area. Details. 659-2375. 1-25

WANTED TO RENT

OUTLOOK STAFFER and daughter need 2-bedroom house in Carmel Valley, to \$200. 624-0133 tf

RESPONSIBLE CONCERT pianist-in-residence at Monterey Peninsula College requires a 2-bedroom house from June 13 to August 1 (6 weeks). \$400 per month maximum. Contact 375-9821, extension 335. 1-25

HIGH ON A KNOLL OVERLOOKING CAPITOLA BAY

English country architecture in a 5,600-square-foot home on six and a half acres. Seven gables. Old World slate roofs. Completely private, yet a short distance from freeway at Rio Del Mar in the sunshine belt of Aptos. Zoning unclassified, will allow for corporate retreat or a private club. One of a kind. Offered at \$225,000.



DEL MONTE

REALTY COMPANY

A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company
GINNIE DREW MURPHY
Phone 659-2251 Carmel Valley Village



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

(Formerly Hoisington Real Estate)
Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218
Charity Crane-Elizabeth Hoisington- Tony Stevens
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926



porter - marquard
realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays

WANTED

Wanted USED PIANOS in good condition. Reasonable. Tulareitos School. 659-2276. 1-25

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

LAGUNA SECA area -- 20 acres or more. Subdividable. Utilities available. View. \$4,500 per acre. 659-4783 or 1-484-1720. 1-25

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps -- \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

BLACK POODLE, miniature male, has shots. 14 weeks old, with papers. 624-4093. 1-18

APPLES, FARMER to you. Tree-ripened Red Delicious, Newtown Pippin and other varieties. 5-10 cents pound by the box. Fresh juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off-ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, then right at Carleton Road to 55 Peckham Road.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price--\$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

PIANO. Spinnet Console Piano to be picked up and sold in this area. Will sacrifice to responsible party. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect 509-TE 8-1088 or write Adjuster, W. 908 Sprague, Spokane, Wn., 99204. 1-25

AUTOS FOR SALE

PORSCHE, 1962 convertible; Abarth, Michelin; runs fine; needs one cylinder rebuilt, body work. Do it yourself and save! Best offer. 659-2023 tf

58 V.W. BUS, 62 engine, 1400 cc, good tires, needs trans-axle. \$300.00 or offer. 659-2337. 1-18

HORSESHOEING
AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic
Hoof Repair, etc.
AL -- 659-4549
DAVE - 659-2005

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King 659-4685
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED
GRANITE



CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.
On the Truck Route
CARMEL 624-6426

SERVICES

HORSESHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Guaranteed work. Jim Sproles, 375-3274. tf

HORSES BOARDED at private home by day, week, month. Individual care. Stable, corrals, small pasture, equipped ring. Village area. Adjustable rates. 659-4387. tf

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

IT's THAT time of year if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659-3287.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

HORSESHOEING - CERTIFIED-all normal and trimming. Corrective and acrylic hoof repair. T.H. Dougherty, 624-6409 or 659-4535. tf

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

GARDENING and PAIN-TING done in Peninsula especially Carmel and Carmel Valley area by experienced yet inexpensive individual. Jim, 375-0272. tf

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

SADDLE & BRIDLE repair. 659-2176. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

SMALL JOBS--carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 624-1063. tf

HANDYMAN, HAULING, odd jobs, painting, gardening. Tom Hayward. 659-2334. tf

SHERMAN'S WOOD SALES has quality firewood seasoned and unseasoned. Phone evenings 659-4874. tf

WILL DO babysitting at my home. Monday through Friday. 7:30 until 5. Phone 659-4630. 2-15

FRANK D. WILLMAN
Painting Contractor
PAINTING &
PAPERHANGING
659-4416

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning and Intermediate. Studio of Edward L. Soberanes, 624-4744. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

AN ALTERNATIVE to public elementary school. Individual tutoring. Also piano lessons. Judy Song, 659-4387. tf

KC'S
Fixit Shop
Repairing Almost Anything
No. 4 El Caminito
C.V. Village
Phone 659-4738

HELP WANTED

EARN extra income in your spare time mailing our product brochures. For applications send your name and address on a post card to: UNLIMITED CHILD INC., DEPT. MP 2741 MICHIGAN ROAD, EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 48827.

NEED SOMEONE to do office cleaning 2 hours a week at your own choosing. Call Pam at 624-0133. tf

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DAHLE FARM POLLED HEREFORDS at: Rt. 2, Box 748, Carmel, California 93921

Ben M. Dahle
Rt. 2, Box 748
Carmel, Ca. 93921
Carol M. Dahle
Rt. 2, Box 748
Carmel, Ca. 93921
Petrina M. Dahle
Rt. 2, Box 748
Carmel, Ca. 93921
This business is conducted by the partners listed above.

CAROL M. DAHLE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 1972.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By JOAN HUCKABY, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1977

Dates of Publication: Jan. 11, 18, 25, Febr. 1, 1973



HORSESHOEING
BLACKSMITHING
Performance & show horse oriented. Hand made shoes.
Jeff Mill
422-3170 (collect)

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS BRAKES
AAA 659-2572

Carmel Valley
Septic Systems
& Trucking
Tanks Installed
Repaired - Cleaned
Rock - D.G. + Dirt
Backhoe Work - Trenching
Footings, Bulldozing
Lots Cleaned & Leveled, etc.
John Simpson 624-7470
Dan Weiss 659-2539

CARMEL VALLEY
DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL
CONTAINERIZED
SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills
at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

JOB PRINTING
Outlook
Printing & Publishing
CARMEL VALLEY
624-0133

PENINSULA
SEPTIC TANK
SERVICE
659-2465
Sewer & Drain
Lines Cleaned
24 Hr. SERVICE

Phil's
Septic Tank Service
PHIL WRIGHT
Fast Service - Anytime
Day or Night
Call 659-2335

Milk
DELIVERED
TO YOUR DOOR
IN CARMEL VALLEY
Your Choice of Container
Meadow Gold
Call: 375-2228
Milk in Glass Bottles
Still Available

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderette
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SOFT WATER
Jumbo Washers for Large
Loads and Rugs
Mid-Valley Center
Behind Valley Cinema

Northern Calif.

Savings earnings
up sharply

Earnings of \$7,385,623 for the year ended December 31, 1972 were announced this week by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Northern California Savings & Loan Association.

The figure represents a 21.8 percent increase over the earnings of \$6,062,688 reported for 1971. Per share earnings were \$2.84 vs. \$2.34 for the two periods while stockholder's equity in the 81 year-old company grew 19.1 percent during 1972.

The opening of branches in Burlingame and Tracy and the approval for a branch in Santa Maria brought the firm's total to 20 offices during the year, while total resources climbed to \$666,732,162 compared with \$544,584,538 at the end of 1971, an increase of \$122,147,624 or 22.4 percent.

Savings growth was excellent, according to Gryp, with an increase of \$94,419,935 bringing the total to \$532,058,836. Loan volume, too, was on the increase with 6,350 loans made during 1972 totaling \$234,652,000 vs. \$183,800,000 in 1971.

Expansion of the Association is continuing at a steady rate, said Gryp, with applications for new branches in Corte Madera, Novato and Santa Barbara pending. Application for a limited facility in the Ladera Shopping Center has also been made, and a request to convert part of the firm's mobile operation into a full service facility in King City has also been submitted.



give to the
March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



interior design
&
consultation

furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
... and things!

CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th



BLUE CHIP BONANZA

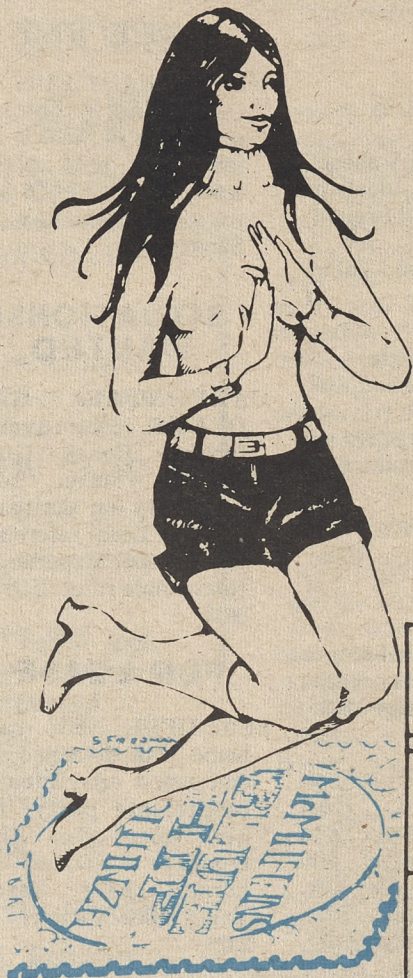
ONE DAY ONLY

FRIDAY January 19

8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This Offer Exclusively for
Readers of the
Carmel Valley Outlook

**12½
HOURS
ONLY!**



STAMPS
GIVEN
ON ALL
SALES
CASH OR
CHARGE

When you reach purchase of:	You normally get:	YOU GET:
\$50	500 STAMPS	1,200 STAMPS OR 1 BOOK
\$100	1000 STAMPS	3,600 STAMPS OR 3 BOOKS
\$200	2000 STAMPS	7,200 STAMPS OR 6 BOOKS
\$300	3000 STAMPS	10,800 STAMPS OR 9 BOOKS
\$400	4000 STAMPS	14,400 STAMPS OR 12 BOOKS
\$500	5000 STAMPS	18,000 STAMPS OR 15 BOOKS
\$1000	10,000 STAMPS	36,000 STAMPS OR 30 BOOKS

If You've been thinking about
buying Furniture and Appliances
Now is the Time during
McMahan's Blue Chip Bonanza

Sorry, but we are unable
to offer stamps on prior
or future purchases.

EXAMPLE: Buy a Motorola
Console Color TV and receive
18,000 Blue Chip Stamps FREE!
That's FIFTEEN (15) BOOKS of
Blue Chip Stamps FREE!

**JUST FOR COMING IN YOU RECEIVE
200 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS!**

With this Coupon — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Present This Coupon Good For Your

200 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Valid on day of sale only—limit one coupon per family—no purchase necessary
Coupon must be redeemed by family member 18 years of age or older.



**1144 Fremont Blvd.
SEASIDE**

**480 Lighthouse
PACIFIC GROVE**



Area Plan comes under sharp attack

Conflicting views expressed at Planning Commission hearing

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE PRELIMINARY Monterey Peninsula Area Plan was called just about everything in the book Wednesday during a lengthy informal hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

For three hours in the morning and two hours after lunch, attorneys, landowners and conservationists dissected the proposed plan as being too vague, too specific, too open, too dense, too cumbersome, confiscatory, a hindrance to creativity and a cop-out.

And when all was said and done, the five commissioners remaining out of the nine who started the day voted unanimously to send the plan back to the Area Planning Commission with a long list of suggested additions and corrections.

THESE WERE THE MAJOR CONCLUSIONS of the county planners, acting in an advisory capacity to the Area Planning Commission:

1. Areas designated "Rural Planned Community" should have an overall density of one unit per acre on slopes up to 30 percent. Above 30 percent, density would be one unit per 2½ acres, with the possibility it could be increased by as much as 75 percent if so recommended by a preview committee for a specific development proposal.

2. The Area Planning Commission should not be established as another level of review for development plans. The "Critical Review Process" mentioned in the area plan should be incorporated into the work of local planning bodies.

3. A basic density should be established for all property included in the area plan, including land designated for "Agriculture" or "Open Space."

4. Consideration should be given to changing many parcels of property from an "Agricultural" to "Rural Planned Community" designation as requested by landowners.

5. The area plan should reflect the densities shown on the Carmel Valley Master Plan in cases where the two are now in conflict.

6. Inclusion of a regional shopping center on the Monterey-Salinas Highway near the airport on the area plan map should be restudied in light of the plan's statement that such a development will not be needed before the year 2000.

7. There should be provision made for low and moderate income housing.

8. The plan should be coordinated, as much as possible, with any guidelines coming out of the new Regional Coastal Commission established under Proposition 20.

The Area Planning Commission will hold its next hearing on the plan on Jan. 25. If it adopts a plan, the final version will be returned to the various local jurisdictions for review, which means the county planning commission will get another crack at it at a formal public hearing. Final approval will be up to the board of supervisors.

CARMEL VALLEY dominated much of the day's discussion as planners and landowners considered a slope density formula which would limit development on hillsides with more than a 30 percent grade to one unit for every 2½ acres, with additional units possible under certain conditions.

Large land owners were unanimous in opposition to the proposal (see separate story).

Attorney Brian Finegan summed up their feelings when he protested that "the concept of slope density...is a cop-out. It's wanting to find a simple way to get away from making difficult decisions."

Finegan said he did not contend that hillsides should be treated in the same manner as flat ground, but said he was against a set formula "because that stifles creativity and takes away from the planning body the right to decide a development on its merits."

Some of the best developments in the county, he said, have been done "when the formulas are ignored." He did not mention any by name.

"This is a general plan. Let's use it to encourage creativity," he urged.

The slope density provision was also criticized by Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, for a different reason. Brown said the CVPOA would favor a further limitation on hillside development on slopes above 45 percent grade, with density cut to one unit for every five acres.

Tied into the slope density problem was a philosophical and economic debate on the merits of preserving open space along the ridge lines which dominate the Monterey Peninsula.

This is a basic premise of the preliminary plan, which states:

"Of all the features of the diverse landscape which give the Monterey Peninsula its unique scenic character...two are dominant: The coastline and the central ridge of wooded hills. The integrity of both is imperative if the character of the Peninsula is to be preserved. A principle concept of the Plan is the preservation of the entire forested ridge which runs through the heart of the Peninsula."

THIS ASSUMPTION was challenged by Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, during a discussion of ridgeline properties overlooking Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley.



THE FINAL VERSION of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan will have an impact on the hills of Carmel Valley, including the large blocks of undeveloped property stretching east from the Holman Ranch in this picture. Landowners were unanimous yesterday in their opposition to a proposed slope density formula which would restrict density to one unit on 2½ acres on hillsides above a 30 percent grade. Also debated

Hooper protested the designation of "Agricultural" for several parcels in the Highlands, noting that "in the memory of all these owners, none of these lands have paid their way agriculturally...Every one of these pieces has excellent views and would make ideal large lot homesites."

For the Highlands area, he said, a 2½ acre density limitation would be reasonable" and in accord with the area's own general plan.

The ridge question came up again in connection with 500 acres owned by Jack Ritchey and Associates east of the Laureles Grade.

According to the preliminary plan, this section would remain in grazing or open space use.

Hooper argued that it would make more sense to develop the relatively flat open areas and then screen them with trees, rather than cut into lower hillsides to develop more forested areas.

After listening to his arguments, commissioner Leon Stutzman agreed that planners should not be "rigid about ridges."

ANOTHER BASIC question woven through the day's comments was how general or specific the area plan should be.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars told the commission he views the general plan as "a philosophical position, rather than a detailed plan."

He said that state law says that zoning should be "consistent with" the general plan, "and I think that may be difficult to 'conform to.'"

"The terms 'consistent' and 'compatible' are both used and are hard to define any further," assistant county counsel Roy Anderson elaborated. Anderson said he assumes that the words "mean what they do in an ordinary sense."

Then Anderson added: "A general plan is a constitution for precise planning, an authoritative guide...It has a lot more legal effect than it has had in the past."

"Like a lot of laws," commented commission chairman Edward Marcucci. "I think this has probably contributed to more confusion."

"Are we prepared to rezone everything within the master plan area to conform with that master plan or not?" asked commissioner Vaughn Parsons.

"If we're not, then I think there must be something wrong with the master plan."

ONE REAL ARGUMENT of the day came after lunch when Bill Brown suggested that the commission "better scrap the whole plan" because it failed to find solutions to

was whether or not the ridge lines should be protected, and the slopes developed, or the reverse. The report from the County Planning Commission to the Area Planning Commission includes a recommendation on slope density which would allow additional units above 30 percent grade if approved by a preview committee for a specific development plan.

problems of flood plain zoning, economics, fire protection, sewage disposal, transportation and other components of growth and development.

Brown was particularly critical of the Area Planning Commission for not seeking out the opinion of the CVPOA and Carmel Valley residents on such things as a proposed park on the William Garland property south of the Carmel River.

"No one ever came and consulted the CVPOA. We have certain ideas," he complained. "Nobody ever came to the Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee. We have some areas in dispute with both the area plan and the Carmel Valley Master Plan."

In the mid-Valley area, Brown said at another point, "we've got a fire situation that is absolutely stupendous. You just can't put stuff on the hills of Carmel Valley until we have adequate fire protection."

Marcucci and Stutzman, who sit on the Area Planning Commission, bristled under Brown's criticisms.

"I find it discouraging at this late hour to have someone in Mr. Brown's position tell us we were inaccessible," Stutzman retorted. "We had many public meetings at Colton Hall...we asked for input from the public."

In all the volumes of correspondence he had received on the area plan, Stutzman said, he had not noticed anything from the CVPOA.

Brown replied that the CVPOA had been represented by Victoria Gibson who "brought up the same facts and apparently you ignored them."

"We're just as accessible as you are," he added.

Obviously angry, Marcucci said it appeared that Brown had in fact withheld information from the area commission which "would seem to be rather peculiar."

The conflict raged until Parsons complained that Brown was trying to represent a large group of people "when in fact you only represent yourself." The only person who represents Carmel Valley, Parsons said, is Supervisor Willard Branson.

The tension dissolved into laughter when Parsons chided: "I don't think you should feel bad that written invitations to the dance weren't sent to everyone. We just said we're going to have a dance, and if you want to come, come."

THE CLASSIC BATTLE over housing vs. open space was presented in brief by Russell Hansen, a union leader representing the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation and Lois Moser from Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Hansen won a vocal ally in Parsons when he said that the

(Continued on page 20)

At hearing on new Area Plan: Large Valley landowners oppose agricultural zoning and slope density formula

By PAT GRIFFITH

SEVERAL CARMEL VALLEY property owners had their say yesterday about the preliminary Monterey Peninsula Area Plan. Among those who wrote, or spoke up at the informal hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission, were:

William Garland, owner of 560 acres, including the former S.F.B. Morse ranch, on the south side of Carmel Valley Road. In a letter to the commission, Garland objected that "placing a substantial portion of the property which I own near the Carmel River in the category of 'Public Park' (as shown on the preliminary map) would be unfair and unreasonable unless there is a specific plan to acquire the property for park purposes with adequate financing and a specific time table. If the public entities who desire the site for a park cannot provide this, it is unreasonable to put a cloud over this property so that the owner retains only the privilege of paying taxes on it."

Garland's letter asked that his property be placed in the category of "Rural Planned Community," a designation which would allow development at a density of one unit per acre.

"The design standards, desire for flexible planning and goal of conserving natural elements can be achieved by the use of the planned community district," he wrote. "Innovative subdivision layout and clusters of units on those areas most suitable for development, as well as reservation of adequate green belts and open space, can only be accomplished with that type of zone."

Garland also asked whether a golf course or tennis ranch would be a permitted use on his property if it were to be designated for park purposes pending public acquisition.

Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates, Monterey engineering firm, appeared on behalf of Garland yesterday, and said that the map shown with the preliminary area plan was "stripping away the value of his land by designating it as a park."

Of the total property, Hooper said, about 500 acres are in steep hills and bluffs which he characterized as "imminently suitable for cluster development."

Pat Berta, co-owner of the 2000-acre Berta ranch east of the Village.

Berta told the commission that his ranch had been in a "Rural Planned Community" zone in the original version of the preliminary area plan, but had been changed to "Agriculture" when the plan was revised in October.

He asked that the ranch, which is up for sale at the present time, be returned to the RPC designation to permit development at one unit per acre.

Commenting on his request, Planning Director Ed Demars said that the Berta ranch had been shown as a grazing and wildlife area in the old county general plan.

"This brings up an interesting point if all of the Monterey Peninsula is going to be developed or not," DeMars said.

Mrs. Vivian Holman, owner of the 400 acre Holman Guest Ranch immediately north of Holman Road.

Mrs. Holman said that her property, also, had been switched from a designation of rural planned community to agricultural use on the latest map, and she asked for clarification on where she stood.

"I want to see something very fine here," she explained. "I've hung onto this property all this time . . . The years go by, and with all the contention there has been, people interested in doing something are holding back, waiting to see what's going to happen . . ."

If her property were limited to agricultural use only, she said, "I couldn't even earn enough to pay my taxes."

Because her land is so close to the Village, she continued, it would be a logical area for future residential expansion.

"We've got to find land for people, so if they don't want to live in apartments . . . they can build a nice, sweet home . . ."

Howard Morgens, owner of about 900 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, adjacent to Del Mesa Carmel.

A letter from attorneys Kenneth Ehrman and Sean Flavin protested the designation of Morgens' land as rural planned community and permanent open space on the grounds that "this, in effect, prohibits any substantial improvement of the major portions of the property" and would "substantially impair and depreciate the value of (his) land without compensation of any kind."

Hooper told the commissioners that Morgens' land "has some beautifully developable ridges," and that a slope density limitation would reduce the property's value.

"This is just not necessary in this case," Hooper contended, "because of the large number of places where a large number of units can be placed and not seen from Carmel Valley Road or Canada de la Segunda."

Hooper said that the property would be suitable for development at an overall density of one unit per acre, but that the preliminary area plan would reduce its density by 50 percent or more from what is presently possible.

In response, commission chairman Edward Marcucci said that "perhaps this may be resolved later."

DeMars viewed the matter as "a basic difference regarding how far density recommendations should go."

Jack Ritchey & Associates, owners of 500 acres on the ridge east of the Laureles Grade.

Ritchey was represented by Hooper, who protested the plan's designation of the ridge areas as permanent open space and the slopes as rural planned community.

Hooper argued that the open grazing land along the ridges would be a more logical place to put a development than on the steep slopes below the ridges. He said that the scenic value of the ridges would be maintained because "once the ridges are developed, you will have a considerable amount of tree growth."

In contrast, he said, development of the slopes would create more scarring and "have a more detrimental effect on the view from Carmel Valley Road."

He asked that the designations for rural planned community and open space be reversed.

"Obviously this is one of the problems of trying to prejudge which should be open space," replied DeMars.

Added commissioner Leon Stutzman:

"I think Carl makes good points concerning hard and fast statements on preserving ridges and slopes . . . I think each one should be judged on its merits at the time the development plan comes in . . . We should indicate we are not being rigid about ridges."

Del Monte Properties, owner of an 1800-acre ranch east of Robinson Canyon Road in mid-Carmel Valley.

G. Vance Biddle, vice president for land development of Del Monte Properties, said that Del Monte agrees with the concept of Rural Planned Community and the hillside density incentives which would allow development at one unit per acre under certain conditions.

In a letter written to the commission Jan. 4, Biddle noted that the preliminary plan omits reference to apartments or multiple family housing and urged that this be included.

"The two primary benefits, and those that are at a premium today," he wrote, "are open space and housing available to all incomes. These amenities will not be achieved through the extravagant expenditure of land in the development of the typical single family residence subdivision."

"However, we can efficiently conserve the land through proper development of attached dwellings and cluster housing. Multi-family units should be allowed in any locale, but always keyed to the basic densities for that area. We should be aware that multi-family units generate lower numbers of persons per unit and place a lower requirement on the community for schools and other services. This method provides the basic need of housing and realizes the goal to conserve land."

Tim Condon, Garzas Road, whose family owns 800 acres in the area of Garzas Canyon.

Condon expressed concern about the effect of AB 1301, a state law which requires that local zoning be "consistent" with area general plans.

"I think the purpose of this was to give the general plan teeth," Condon said. In that case, he said, the map accompanying the area general plan could be legally binding on the individual property owner.

"The Sierra Club and other groups are quick to forget that the areas mapped are private properties," he continued.

"What about the individual property owners? My family owns 800 acres in this area, and I'm hard-pressed to find where it is here (on the map). We may have quite a bit to lose . . . In many of these areas, 'Agriculture' is just another term for open space . . ."

"What am I supposed to believe when I see this map and some of our property has been rezoned to open space? It doesn't say I have one acre underlying densities."

Condon asked that the county provide property owners with small scale maps which would indicate the precise status of their land.

"If rezoning and down zoning of the Monterey Peninsula is about to happen, it seems only fair that these maps be provided," he said.

Condon also criticized the slope density formula included in the Rural Planned Community.

"We have kicked it out. Why is it back?" he asked.

Stuyvesant Fish and the Odello brothers.

Attorney Brian Finegan represented the interests of Fish and the Odellos in person and in a letter sent to the planning commission Jan. 4.

Finegan said that his clients generally support the comments and recommendations made by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, and expressed particular concern about three issues: the critical review process, which he termed "needless duplication of the environmental assessment procedure now followed by the county;" multi-family use for which "the treatment is inadequate and should be supplemented with the language from the existing plan 'The Peninsula Tomorrow'; and the slope density proposal.

Hawaii color slides for camera club

"Our Fiftieth State," a travelogue done in the glowing colors of the Islands, will be presented by Miss Laura Durgin of Carmel for the Padre Trails Camera Club Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Miss Durgin will transport her viewers out of their frost-bitten peninsula gardens into the beauties of the month of May on Maui, Kauai, Oahu and Hawaii.

The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Northern California Savings and Loan building. Padre Trails Camera Club meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Anyone wishing to further his or her skills in color photography is welcome. For information call 624-0380, or write P.O. Box 4994, Carmel.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village MASSES: Saturday 5:45 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon only Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor	<i>First Baptist Church, Carmel</i> Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS

375-9597 Monterey

The Shoe Box

Dolores-S. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

J. & M. PET SHOP

Plaza Linda Patio
9 Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley
659-2063

Parsons hammers at housing needs

Warns about 'the green panthers'

THE PRELIMINARY Monterey Peninsula Area Plan came under its sharpest attack Wednesday from County planning commissioner Vaughn Parsons, who lives in Tierra Grande in mid-Carmel Valley.

In language both colorful and incisive, Parsons disagreed with the premise underlying the plan, as expressed in the first sentence of the forward: "... to save the beauty, the drama, the charm and delight of the Monterey Peninsula."

"Maybe this thing got off the track on a conceptual basis," Parsons commented early in the morning.

Instead of being "one-dimensional" and focusing on "saving vistas and open space," he argued, the plan should talk about jobs and housing and the needs of people.

"Everything else suffers to save the charm and aesthetics," he complained. "...It's very easy to paint everything 'agricultural' with a broad brush...I can't understand this fetish that all other considerations have to take second place to preserve (the scenery.) In the end we're going to save nothing."

AT ANOTHER POINT, Parsons criticized the profusion of overlapping general plans and "alphabet soup" of zoning ordinances.

"It seems to me we're building a box here," he said. "Can't we get to the point where commercial (zoning) is just commercial...Can't we have something called residential? Can't we get away from the idea that people who live in multiples have two heads and come in different colors...We build up such strange ideas about people on where they live..."

If the county continues with low density one acre zoning, he continued, "we use up land at an unbelievable rate, and it's the one thing we're short of."

On the need for low and moderate income housing, Parsons said:

"This seems to me the most important thing in a general plan--how do we provide for our people. We do pretty well by the sea otter and all, but how about something for people..."

The present housing shortage, he said, shows the "deplorable state of planning," and can only be rectified through "incentive zoning."

"I can visualize some of the large land areas...rather than have Rural Planned Community on them, we can build entirely new towns. But the only way to do this is by density..."

"New town planning--there's nothing radical about that. It's done all over the world very successfully."

PRESENT DENSITIES, Parsons said, limit ownership to people who can afford \$55,000 or \$60,000 for a home.

"We're taking all the land that's left and stuffing it back into a box where nobody can get at it," he argued.

At another point in the hearing, Parsons urged that the map accompanying the general plan be clarified so that property owners know where they stand.

"When the green panthers strike, all they know is that map; that is it," he warned.

Late in the afternoon, Parsons summed up his feelings with another appeal for housing.

"The plan starts out with a preoccupation with conservation, without consideration for other values, which are human values..."

"Instead of zoning which encourages housing, (it) comes up with zoning which prohibits upward mobility...of people from Seaside to Carmel Valley or Carmel..."

"It is very definitely written into this thing that 'Thou shalt not come over the hill'..."

"I am hung up on the absolute refusal to recognize that there is a housing problem on the Peninsula, and nobody wants to do anything about it except to say lower densities to make the problem insolvable..."

"Unless the Area Planning Commission does something about it," he concluded, "I would almost find myself in bed with Bill Brown (president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association) and say 'scrap the whole thing.'"

Gifts for Carmel

School District

Among other matters taken up by the Carmel School District board of trustees at its meeting last week were the following:

1. Approved the employment of Mrs. Ellen Kester as an English teacher at Carmel High School for the remainder of the school year.

2. Accepted with gratitude several gifts to the district, including a contribution of 900 hard cover and 480 paperback books to the high school library from Larry Pitts of Carmel Meadows; a piano for use at Carmelo School from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Monterey; and floor tile from Frontier Floors of Monterey.

3. Discussed the possibility of establishing a pass-fail grading system for physical education at the high school and urged students interested in the grading change to talk to principal Kenneth Bullock.

RODERICK LARSON

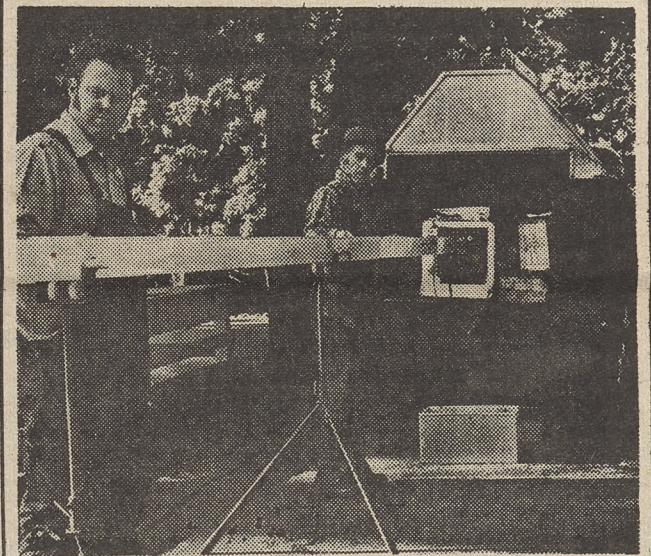
Roderick Edwin Larson, a former resident of Carmel Valley, was found dead of a gunshot wound in Emeryville on Tuesday. He was 18 years old and a serviceman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Larson, who lived in Hayward, had been dispatched on a service call to an apartment building, police said. A resident of the apartment saw him apparently unconscious in the truck and called police when Larson did not respond to tapping on the window. Police found him dead, his pockets emptied.

Larson is the son of Roderick Larson of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Larson of Hayward. He attended Carmel High School and local schools.

**CARMEL VALLEY
ROCK & SAND CO.
PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222**

RAIN GUTTER LEAKING?



Let our unique new
RAIN-GUTTER MAKER
do a great job for you

Pictured here is our remarkable new machine making continuous rain-gutters on a job in Pebble Beach. It's the only machine of its kind on the entire Monterey Peninsula.

This amazing equipment can roll out seamless strips of gutter any length up to 980 feet! No seams mean better appearance, better draining, easier cleaning, no joint leakage.

What's more, the material is long-lasting aluminum, with a fine protective coating of bonderized paint (like an enamel, applied to the metal under high pressure) both inside and out.

Expensive? Not at all! The cost for this extraordinary rain-gutter is comparable to ordinary types.

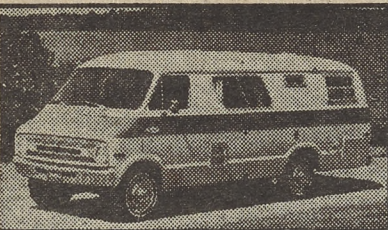
So give us a call. Our skilled craftsmen will quickly and expertly produce and install this great new gutter right on the job for you. Just call...

373-4991 or 624-5844



Plumbing • Heating • Sheet Metal

Your
second
home
second-car
combination



Xplorer 224
(Dodge-Powered)

Come in today and Xplore — its liveability
... driveability ... comfort
Xplore our attractive prices, too!

BUTTS PONTIAC - CADILLAC

4 Heitzinger Plaza, Seaside

Ph. 394-6741

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS



All Merchandise in Stock Greatly Reduced
for This Event Which Features Our Regular

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

CAL SHOPS
PINE BY THOMASVILLE

KLING

ROYAL COACH

SERTA MATTRESSES



maple shop

847 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Free Parking Front and
Rear of Store

VALLEY CENTER
SALINAS

OPEN FRI. NITE 'TIL 9

HEARING ON AREA PLAN... Continued from page 17

area plan gave short shrift to low and moderate income housing.

"This has a direct relationship to slope density programs," Hansen said. "We must one day move out of the cities, and there are very few areas where we have had any low and moderate income housing."

Agreeing with the need for such housing Stutzman said he balanced with long-term values and the good of everyone who lives in the area."

"Any suggestion that high density should be scattered throughout the county I reject," he concluded.

Parsons, who had much to say about low cost housing throughout the hearing (see separate story) rebutted:

"It sounds great, but what happens in practice? When the spectre of poor people moving into Del Monte Park is raised, the city annexes it."

The Ventana Chapter's statement, read by Mrs. Moser, took an opposite tack:

"The Monterey Peninsula Area Plan as it now stands is not good enough," she read. "To make it good enough further studies are clearly needed. Fundamental to any new plan should be determination of the area's holding capacity, which means what population can be accommodated without: 1) causing unacceptable air and water pollution and traffic congestion, 2) building on flood plains, geologically hazardous areas and slopes that are too steep, and 3) undue strain on sewage, water and other facilities."

THE SIERRA CLUB statement made several specific suggestions regarding population studies and asked for more specific guidelines regarding flood plains, geologic hazards, steep slopes and developments near airports.

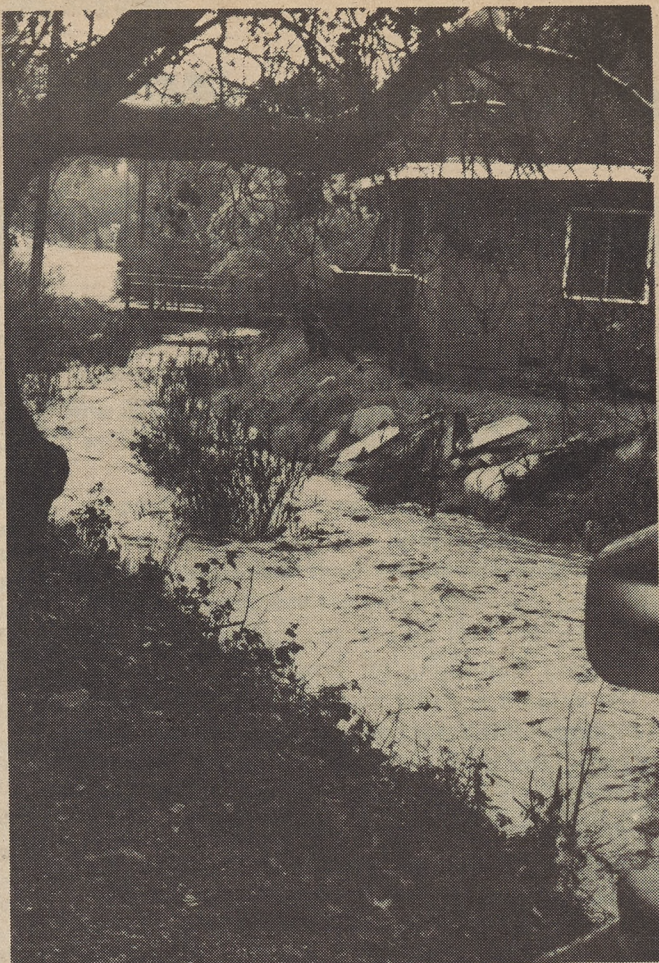
It concluded: "The desire to preserve and the desire to exploit have always been at war with each other. Compromises must be made. Rules must be laid down for orderly development that is fair to all. Immediate desires must be balanced with long-term values and the good of everyone who lives in the area."

What was finally approved by the planning commission was a subcommittee report prepared several weeks ago by Marcucci and Stutzman, plus additional comments on critical review process, low cost housing, the proposed new regional shopping center and designations on various parcels of open land.

When the hearing began shortly after 9 a.m., chairman Marcucci noted with regret that voluble Tom Hudson, attorney and owner of the Pt. Lobos Ranch, was ill with flu and could not be present.

While his absence undoubtedly contributed to the relative speed of the hearing and kept it from running through the dinner hour, Hudson will have his chance.

The county planning commission will get to go through the whole thing again when it receives a recommended final plan from the Area Planning Commission. Then it will hold an official public hearing.



HITCHCOCK CREEK is a churning, muddy river after this week's heavy rainfall. The swollen stream is inching its way up the bank behind this house immediately above the Hitchcock Canyon bridge.



SLOPES in Robles del Rio sprout fast-flowing waterfalls. Here water cascades from Lower Circle into the Carmel River.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

EMERGENCY CALLS

There was one fire call within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District this week, occurring on Jan. 17 at 11 p.m. Valley volunteers were called to the Cruickshank property at 380 W. Carmel Valley Road where a telegraph wire was arcing. Firemen stood by until PG&E arrived to remedy the situation.

Three auto accidents this week kept the first aid crew on the move.

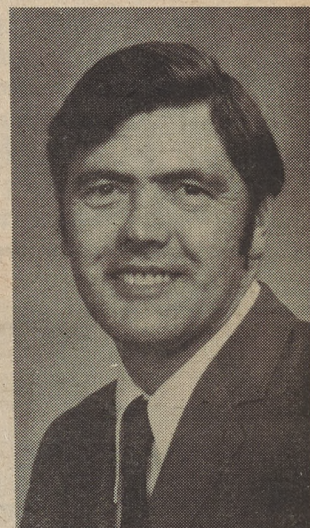
On Saturday at 1:28 the Red Cross ambulance responded to the purported scene of an accident two miles past the Jamesburg cutoff on Carmel Valley Road, but could not find the car.

On Monday at 9:10 p.m. an accident occurred on Carmel Valley Rd. at Panetta Road, when Nancy H. Richards of 150 El Caminito drove her

car over a bank. She was not injured.

And on Tuesday at 9:50 p.m., Eugene Dugan of Riverside Park, Schulte Rd. drove his car through a fence when he missed the turn at Porter's Curve on Carmel Valley Road. Dugan was not injured when his car went into a pasture, taking 18 feet of fence with it.

Subscribe to
the Outlook
Only \$5.50 a Year



CHARLES G. "CHUCK" HULL has just been selected as the newly appointed Peninsula District Scout Executive, announced Frank Buck, Scout Executive of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He replaces Lyman Grover who recently was transferred to Orange County Council.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Jan. 11	65	47
Jan. 12	66	51
Jan. 13	78	44
Jan. 14	71	44
Jan. 15	62	46
Jan. 16	61	52
Jan. 17	61	44

RAINFALL

Jan. 11 --	trace
Jan. 16 --	1.19 in.
Jan. 17 --	.28 in.
Jan. 18 to 8 a.m. --	.15 in.
This season --	13.97 in.
Last season to date --	6.44 in.

Germany builds great luxury cars. BMW is the one that shows how much you know about them.

One thing you always get as standard equipment with any German luxury car is a great feeling of prestige.

However, if you're more interested in a different kind of prestige, the kind that comes with knowing you own the best engineered luxury car for the money, you should be considering the new BMW Bavaria.

The Bavaria is fast. It will cruise all day at 120 mph with no strain. Thanks to an amazingly efficient smooth and turbine-like ohc engine — the most advanced of its kind in the world.

The Bavaria is sure. Its rear wheels never change camber no matter how rough the road. Thanks to the most sophisticated suspension system ever conceived.

BMW's new Bavaria is also exceedingly comfortable with interior appointments and fittings that are tasteful rather than decadently plush. The whole emphasis is on go instead of show.

If you're shopping for the world's most prestigious car — a true Germany luxury car, better see every model. Then, if you can recognize a great buy in luxury engineering, you'll find there's really only one choice.



FRED SNOOK'S

BMW of Monterey

851 Del Monte Ave.

Ph. 373-0414

Art Fosso's
Carmel Valley
SHOE REPAIR
NEXT TO
C.V. Upholstery
in "The Village"
659-2818

cag **childrens art group**
OF THE FIRESIDE GALLERY

Announces . . .
An Exciting
New Concept
In Childrens
Art Classes . . .
Ages 3 thru 13

First Session Jan. 29 - March 23
For further information contact the Fireside Gallery, Carmel
or call 624-1416

HH SUPPLY
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
CANYON DEL REY
DEL MONTE BLVD.

SPECIAL BUY
Hand Carved Mahogany Doors
4 Styles To Choose From—36"x80" Only
Regular Price \$119.95
Sale Price **79⁹⁵**

OPEN 7 DAYS
899-2451

FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY 9 TO 5
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 6

BANKAMERICARD
welcome here